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Panorama of Winding Waters Which Characterize Scenery in Proposed Upper, Mississippi River Valley National Park



GERMANY GAINS MORE SECURITY BY YOUNG PLAN

Big Advantage Over Dawes Scheme Is Making Payments More Certain

ALSO FREES GERMANS. OF OUTSIDE CONTROL

New Settlement Provides for Regular Deposits Rid of **External Manipulation**

By RUSSELL D. KILBORNE Professor of Banking and Finance at Amos Tuck School, Dartmouth College

A previous article on this subject from the pen of Professor Kilborne appeared in The Christian Science Monitor Aug. 2.

The main differences between the Young plan and the Dawes plan are a reduction in the annuity payments Germany is to make to the allied and associated powers, the substitu-tion of certainty for uncertainty in

these payments, and the almost complete elimination of external control over certain phases of German life.

Under the Dawes plan the standard annuity payments to be made by Germany to the creditors amounted. to 2,500,000,000 gold marks, or approximately \$625,000,000 a year. This standard payment began in 1928-29

Bulgaria Defends Amnesty Policy to Jugoslavia national patriotism which will enable them to meet China's real problem.

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

aminesty law recently passed by the Parliament at Sofia.

In its note Jugoslavia asked Bulgaria how she harmonized this amnesty to political military leaders guilty of drawing Bulgaria into war guilty of drawing Bulgaria into war graniest. Serbia, and of committing services of the West, Japan has described to the West, Japan has ing the period of occupation, with clauses in the peace treaties which provide that such persons be punished and state that their punishment.

Despite the fact that Japan has made there is no period to be the constant of the west. er the amnesty means that it now reproves the war policy of former Premier Vasil Radoslavoff and colleagues and whether it condones atrocities committed by Bulgarian authorities upon the Serbian popu-

In its answer, worded in very friendly language, the Bulgarian Government states the amnesty was voted exclusively for the purpose of effecting internal harmony and concord, but that it violates no clauses in the peace treaties; that it is purely cial advisory committee appointed by an internal matter solely within the competency of the Bulgarian state; that the Sofia Government unequi-vocally and emphatically disassoci-says, "The selection of apparatus for ates itself from the war policy of the amnested leaders and condemns all cates committed contrary to the rules of war, and that the Bulgarian Nation and Government are stanchly determined to pursue a policy of peace. mined to pursue a policy of peace. apparatus or distributors of films to

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Navy Captain Becomes Governor of Samoa

Pago-Pago, American Samoa
CAPT. G. S. LINCOLN of the
United States Navy, was inaugurated Governor of American
Samoa Aug. 2, relieving Capt.
Stephen V. Graham, who had held
office since Aug. 25, 1927. Captain
Lincoln also became commander of
the naval station here. the naval station here.

The inaugural ceremony was im-

pressive, with naval forces and Samoan natives participating. Speeches were delivered by Captain Lincoln and Captain Graham and by Samoan high chiefs. The ceremony was attended by many officers of the German cruiser

ORIENT CALLED AHEAD OF WEST IN EDUCATION

Easterners Less Bound by Technique, Geneva Conclave Told

By MARJORIE SHULER

standard payment began in 1928-29 and lasted indefinitely, so far as the Dawes plan was concerned.

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rained students unable or unwilling to adjust their special knowledge to the actual needs of China, and a yet much larger group of students in national institutions inspired with an emotional patriotism, but unable to translate that emotionalism into a

Western Education Under Test SOFIA—The Bulgarian Government has handed a communication to Leuba Neshitch, Jugoslav Minister at Sofia, replying to a note from the Belgrade Government sent to Bulgaria 10 days ago relative to the amnesty law recently passed by the Parliament at Sofia. Is it to be wondered at that China

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British Board Vetoes Talkie Monopolies

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Prevention of any talkie film monopoly as a matter of ur-

In its statement the committee INDEX OF THE MONITOR straint of trade are directly opposed to the intentions of the Cinemato graph Films Act and to the develop-ment of British film production."

It will be remembered that a controversy arose here recently over the ban placed by makers of certain s American apparatus on machines not their own. The embargo was subse-quently lifted, and latest develop-ments include reports that negotia-tions are now in progress for a world-wide combine of talkie film 18 interests.

PARK OF RIVERS MAY BE MADE NATIONAL SITE

Upper Mississippi Valley to Be Inspected by Delegation of Officials

Part of the motor trip up the river to Lansing is over "The Road of a Thousand Curves," while from Mt. Hosmer, near Lansing, is a splendid view of the famous Winneshiek Bottons 17 to 17 toms. The 35-mile yacht trip back to McGregor reveals the beauty and charm of the region, including the Iowa bluffs and the rolling hills of

Wisconsin.

A bill to direct the national park service to survey the proposed park area was introduced in Congress in June by Gilbert N. Haugen (R.), a Representative from Iowa, in a form

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Parents Demand Place on Child Welfare Conference Committee

Citizens' Medical Reference Bureau Declares Millions Opposed to 'Paternalistic Legislation' Are Entitled to Representation

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK—An appeal to President Hoover to include in the personnel of the planning committee of the planning committee of the child Welfare Conference "a representatives, and governors of Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesot and Iowa will inspect the proposed national park area in the Upper who believe that the welfare of child welfare conference in the Nation who are opposed to paternalistic legislation, and who will inspect the proposed national park area in the Upper who believe that the welfare of child welfare conference in the nature of propaganda, and which therefore become within the scope of schools and public health activities which properly come within the scope of schools and public health work," Mr. Anderson said. ence would be able to offer valued

"Such a representative on the Plan-ning Committee and in the confer- represented."

TODAY'S MEXICO GRAF ZEPPELIN 'ON THE MARCH' DROPPED MAIL TOWARD NEW ERA BAGS AT AZORES

Full of Shadows, but Movement Is Forward

enaissant nation is Mexico's today.

Guatemalan Fliers Reach Washington

COL. MIGUEL GARCIA GRANADOS (Left) and LIEUT. CARLOS MERLEN

WASHINGTON (A)—Brilliant textiles woven by Indians of Guatemala have been presented to Mrs. Herbert Hoover as a gift from Señora De Chacon, wife of the President of Guatemala.

They were carried to the White House by Col. Miguel Garcia Granados, chief of the Guatemalan Air Corps, and Lieut. Carlos Merlen, chief of the mechanical section, who completed a four-hop flight from Guatemala City in 24½ hours' flying time.

The presentation to Mrs. Hoover followed receptions to the fliers by President Hoover and Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, to whom they were introduced by the Guatemalan Minister, Dr. Adrian Recinos,

WASHINGTON (A)-Brilliant textiles woven by Indians of Guate-

Picture of Renascent Nation Giant Air Liner Reported About 1360 Miles From American Coast

out, was far over the Western At- on raw wool are retained in the new

Zeppelin circled low over Santa Maria Island, at the far eastern end of the Azores archipelago, and dropped two bundles of mail wrapped in a German It followed the thirty-sixth parallel

westward then, and as it was getting dark, cruised to the south of Fayal, avoiding the mountain island Picc which rises 7600 feet above sea level.

Messages from aboard the Graf
Zeppelin indicated a pleasant voyage. with the 18 passengers watching the Atlantic panorama below them. It was cloudy part of the time and at other times the adverse winds made the ship roll slightly, but no one had any fault to find with the perform-

Post Office Department announced.

Lakehurst Preparing Reception for Zeppelin of the negotiation of the secret pact, their respective sovereignties; nor according to indications in State Decan they without this requisite, con-

LAKEHURST, N. J.—The naval reservation here is a hive of busy workmen. The huge hangar is being prepared to receive the airship. The entire south side of the hangar has been cleared for the Graf Zeppelin.

The Los Angeles is nested in the north side, with the two navy blimps, 1-3 and 1-4 tucked in under its received. J-3 and J-4, tucked in under its nose, the secret text with a note to all like chicks under a mother hen.

require for her return trip. One hundred and fifty marines and sallors have arrived from the Brooklyn Navy Yard to supplement the Los Angeles ground crew of 275 which will bring the Graf Zeppelin to the High-powered amplifiers have been

FAMILY BUDGET HIT BY TARIFF, SAYS ECONOMIST

Higher Duties Mean Higher Prices to Consumer for Clothes and Food

dren will be best safeguarded if public health work," Mr. Anderson purchasissispipi River Valley Aug. 7 as guests of the Northeastern Iowa National Park Association.

The starting point chosen is McGregor, centrally located in the area, with Pike's View, a historic bluft two miles below this town, a special attraction because of the panorama from this Federal-owned eminence.

Part of the motor trip up the river to Lansing is over "The Road of a Thoussend Current" which from the remainder of the area of the panoram of the Commission, and the recommendations which would be made, would largely deal with legislation, and for that reason all a recognized expert on the economics.

"In making this request for representation, we direct your attention to the fact that the proposed conference is being sponsored by you and manufactures in the new tariff bill, according to Dr. Thomas W. Page, the discussion at the conference, and the recommendations which would be made, would largely deal with legislation, and for that reason all sides of the controversy should be affected by resentation, we direct your attention to the fact that the proposed conference is being sponsored by you and sis, therefore, of a governmental, or a

In many instances, he declared, the result of such tariffs is actual de-privation when, as in the case of the wool tariff, the price of overcoats is increased \$7 thereby. Immediately after the 1922 tariff went into effect. carrying a rate of 45 cents per pound on woolen fabrics and 31 cents per pound on raw wool, there was a pronounced falling off in sales of woolen

s, add a few cents here and tured in Germany which would an average wage of less than \$20 duce the cost of kitchen coulpment.

To rectify this condition, Dr. by many dollars.

metal, for example, 1 cent per pound latter principally through the con-

a recognized expert on the economics of tariff making, believes that the indirect increases in the prices of many common household commodities resulting from high tariffs on new materials will affect particularly the family living on a small

Sino-Russian Parley Held Aboard a Train

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS THE third parley between Chi-

nese and Soviet representatives took place Aug. 2 at Manchuli, Manchuria, B. N. Melnikov, former Soviet Consul-General at Harbin, crossed the border to confer with Tsai Yun-sheng, Commissioner for Foreign Affairs at Harbin. They met aboard a train, heavily guarded by Chinese troops. It was

understood that the two virtually agreed upon resumption of traffic between the Trans-Siberian Rail-way and the Chinese Eastern.

FINANCE STABLE BUYING POWER. FOSTER URGES

Economist Proposes Ways to Make Demand Steady at Williamstown

By J. ROSCOE DRUMMOND CIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

reaching legislative program de-signed to straighten the fluctuating to afford incalculable benefits to curves of American business into an even line of stabilized prosperity was presented to the Institute of Politics by Dr. William T. Foster of Newton, Mass., whose books include and, and where so large a proportion of the exports—from 40 to 45 collaboration with Waddill Catchpara, whose vaccours articles in the collaboration of the exports—from 40 to 45 to 1000 0000 kroper. Sweden

vanced to the members of the insti-tute round table on "Planned Pros-importance to her economic life.

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FORESTRY UNION AT STOCKHOLM

36 NATIONS FORM

World Organization for Research in Trees Starts in Northern Conference

SWEDES TAKE LEAD IN BIG ORGANIZATION

Arborial Experiments to Be Universal Through Central Bureau of Research

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU STOCKHOLM-The first attempt in nearly 20 years to organize international co-operation in forestry has been successfully made here at a congress attended by 200 delegates representing 36 countries.

The main work of the conference is the establishment of a "Union of Institutes of Forestry Research, which will have its headquarters in Sweden. Previous efforts, started at Brussels in 1910, and halted by the World War, have been revived WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass .- A far- through the initiative of Sweden,

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

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The transatlantic air liner Graf

Zeppelin, over two and a half days enaissant nation is Mexico's today.

The transatlantic air liner Graf

Zeppelin, over two and a half days on raw wool are retained in the new enaissant nation is Mexico's today.

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Means Few New Clothes

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men. now world renowned. At the close and lower grade aluminum manufac- serious seasonal unemployment and and welcomed the new expression of ser grade aluminum manufac-n Germany which would an average wage of less than \$2000.
To rectify this condition, Dr. Fos-ter believes that both private enter-prise and government enterprise, the of the Congress and chief of the

Swedish forestry research institution, said one of the main objects was the reorganization of a central union among experimental institutes of forestry. The union formed in 1891. he said, had only one meeting. All the developments in the technical knowledge of forest culture worked out by such institutes during the past two decades, he declared, should be given to each other and to the world.

part of the territories (Tacna and with Mr. Siman of Czechoslovakia and Mr. Howard of British India as,

Tree Seed Store Planned Dr. P. H. Flurry of Switzerland

summed up conditions regarding an international forestry bibliography and the need of co-operation among Not Proposed by Hoover all nations on this subject. Uniform expressions in the older as well as WASHINGTON-President Hoover in the present and future literature on request of Chile and Peru, recommended terms of settlement for the
Tacna-Arica question, which served
as the basis for the agreement recently reached.

of forest culture would be for the
welfare of all, he maintained. Prof.
P. H. Guinier proposed an internatic all organization for the distribution of seed, so that trees of guaran-teed origin could be assured. An in-

A. Fjelstad of Norway proposed continuous co-operation between the International Agricultural Institute LA PAZ, Bolivia (By U. P.)—Publication in Santiago, Chile of the text f the supplementary protocol to the dissociates itself from it.

International Agricultural Institute of Rome and international union.

Prof. E. G. Vasquez of Spain proposed the forming of a permanent posed the forming of a permanent bureau for the international insti-

PITTSFIELD SEEKS SILENCE.

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—This city is the first in the country formally to adopt the building code proposed by the American Welding Society, making available the advantages of welding available the advantages of welding in the construction of buildings, according to the General Electric Company.

Pacific coast, has caused great disappointment here.

Although Bolivia's imports and exports are handled through the Bolivia was an original party to the issue as participant in the war of the Pacific in 1879. Chile defeated both Bolivia and Peru and took the provinces under the treaty of Ancon, pending a plebiscite of the population. Bolivia lost Antofagasta.

Great Britain, Herr Fabricius of Germany, Mr. Trevor of British India, Mr. Roth of Hungary and Mr. Roth of Hungary a

Bolivia Reopens Tacna-Arica Issue With Protest Against Secret Treaty

Publication of the secret clauses not be able to import arms and muniany fault to find with the performance of the dirigible.

The Graf has a large load of mail aboard the dirigible contain 30,387 letters and 31,499 post cards, the Post Office Department announced.

Publication of the secret clauses not be able to import arms and munitions through the port of Arica.

The part of the supplementary protocol involved follows:

The governments of Chile and given to each other and to the world. He urged also exchange of literature on these subjects by the different protocol involved follows:

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TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR partment circles. Washington advices struct across these territories new EHURST N. J. The payed partment circles. Washington advices international railroad lines. LAKEHURST, N. J.-The naval make it plain that the "bottling up

ilike chicks under a mother hen.

Arrangements have been made for piping 1,000,000 cubic feet of special fuel gas and the 500,000 cubic feet of special fuel gas and the aerial visitor will require for her require for her severe text with a note to all the secret text with a note to all the secre

Bolivia Much Disappointed by Secret Clause of Pact

lication in Santiago, Chile of the text of the supplementary protocol to the Tacna-Arica Treaty which has here-High-powered amplifiers have been installed on the roof of the hangar and on the stub mast, from which a paparently dooms Bolivia's hopes of talking machine company will radio-cast reports over the crowd.

Tacna-Arica Treaty which has never tofore been kept secret, and which apparently dooms Bolivia's hopes of obtaining a port of her own on the Pacific coast, has caused great distance of the State of the State of Spanish (Nov. 20, 1926; by Frank B. Kellogg, the Secretary of State. In a recompany will radio-cast reports over the crowd.

Arica) which in conformity with the treaty of this date, remains under vice-presidents.

Bar to Bolivian Outlet SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

cently reached.

But according to the full report of the protocol between Chile and Peru. a new clause has been inserted which prevents Bolivia, a third party interested in the issue, from gaining access to the sea. This international Agricultural Institute

dissociates itself from it.

In fact, it runs counter to the pretutes of forestry research, and that
viously expressed desire of the State
Spanish be included among the official languages of the national con-

EVERETT

Ramps Would Lead to the Elevated Highway at Terminal Points Shown is

Fewer Aliens Enter \$25,000,000 AERIAL

WASHINGTON-Immigration for

the last fiscal year was 9 per cent

less than for the preceding year and

mitted was the lowest number for

the past ten years, it is shown in a

report just made public by Harry E. Hull, commissioner of general immi-

Immigrants coming in under quota

others included 1898 students,

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restricted to students who have high scholastic averages and a profes sional interest in journalism.

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How Roads Would Dodge Traffic

ent secretary.

Members of the congress after-

ward visited Sodermansland, where a study of futting, grafting and geo-

France in 1932, and the following one in Hungary, 1935. Professor Guinler was, elected president of the next congress and Professor Roth of Hungary vice-president

BRITISH DEBATE NEW DOLE PLAN FOR JUVENILES

Labor Minister Wants Eligible Age Lowered From Sixteen to Fifteen

LONDON - Unemployment dole for children leaving school at 15 and unable to obtain work is contem-

Following an announcement that enworth pententiary now has within travelers bound for America, deeply its walls more than twice the numpercessentative of The Christian Science Monitor she will submit for immediate consideration to the English published Jan. 31, 1929.

The Society of German Political The investigation was made in the submit of the property of the submit of the subm and Scottish National Advisory Counnames to the present number enCommittee Condemned Crowding fitled to receive unemployment re-

31, 1927, the British Government paid ing those who were administering the £225.871,529, including cost of administration and other expenses, for "Due to the lack of a proper pro-

to them. It was inevitable that there should be proper and fair test of the genuineness of claimants' search for work. At any rate, without prejudicing the issue, she had lost no time in appointing a committee under port to her upon the constitution and procedure of statutory authorities performing the functions of insur-ance officers and courts of referees under the Unemployment Insurance

The committee will also consider the nature of the evidence to be required as to fulfillment of the conditions or the absence of qualifications for receipt of unemployment benefits under the Acts. Pending the committee's report, which she ex-pects by mid-October, Miss Bondfield said she has arranged to refer cases of doubtful applicants to the judgment of local employers and workers before official decisions are taken. The Labor Minister declared she is house more than can be properly making intensive efforts to find suitable jobs for unemployed in the demost reached their absolute physical

indicated, would be introduced at an the point early date.

RUMANIA WILL SELL OIL LAND AT AUCTION

BUCHAREST - Vergil Madgearu, inmates. Minister of Commerce, has announced that on Sept. 2 in accordance with the new mining law, three-quarters of 724 hectares of proved petroleum tentiaries, caused the demonstration. remaining fourth distributed as the Council of Ministers judges expedi-

The law obligates the buyer to place a number of wells on unproved lands designated by the State and as new fields are thus discovered they in turn are sold at auction, the pros-

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN PACT

LONDON (A)—A special subcommittee of the Cabinet which has been examining proposals for settlement of the Anglo-Egyptian question has lawes said. "Anyone," he continued,

of the Angio-Expytian question has completed its work.

Its proposals will be published in a few days, and it is hoped, a Fortoday than in 1868."

Since the Governor has said that will form the basis for a treaty acceptable to both countries and a given better food, Mr. Lawes concluded the impates seem outstand.

'lasting and honorable settlement." COMMANDER FOUND GUILTY
LONDON (P)—Lieut. Robert James
Gardner, commander of the submalieve that—any one here wants to

Gardner, commander of the subma-rine H-47 and one of three who es-caped when the vessel sank in the Irish Sea, has been found guilty of negligence by a court-martial for not handling his submarine to avoid subhandling his submarine to avoid sub-marine L 12. He was ordered repri-

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Entered at second-class rates at the lost Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. ecceptance for_mailing at a special rate f postage provided for in section 1103, et of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 1, 1918.

ministration are to be decided by an international commission. Sven Petrini of the Swedish State Institute HALF YEAR AGO spread attention here not only to the

The next congress will be held in Congressional Board Reported Leavenworth and Others Are Overcrowded

last winter by visiting members of been made to prepare for it and pre-Congress.

Extraordinary conditions of idleness and congestion were reported by the committee at this, and other federal prisons. So far as known, nothing has been done to correct the conditions. The mutiny now re-ported lasted from noon to night, despite the efforts of 124 guards. Sanford Bates, federal superintend-ent of prisons, is making a sweeping laid to lack of funds.

the school-leaving age is to be raised enworth penitentiary now has within travelers bound for America, deeply

eligibility to unemployment insurand reformatory institutions, of ance from 18 to the new school-leave which John G. Cooper (R.), Representage. This would add 400,000 sentative from Ohio, was chairman.

found "a very serious crisis confront- House, the Capitol, the Treasury and

ministration and other expenses, for sinemployment relief. In 1928 £44, 260,606 was so expended and during the year ending March 31, 1929, the amount was £46,740,690, the Labor convicted and committed for violations of Federal penal laws, the penitions of Federal penal

unemployment benefit and whether applicants genuinely sought work, the county and municipal jails it ranged a special trip for accountants for business or pleasure, and translated that there was overcrowding and idleness. It also has received in the county and persistently criticized and idleness. It also has received in the county and persistently criticized and idleness. It also has received in the county and municipal jails it ments for the tour; and has also arcountries, 92,086 temporary visitors ranged a special trip for accountants for business or pleasure, and translated that there was overcrowding that there was overcrowding that there was overcrowding that there was overcrowding that the county and municipal jails it ments for the tour; and has also arcountries, 92,086 temporary visitors ranged a special trip for accountants and delications and idleness. It also has received in the county and municipal jails it ments for the tour; and has also arcountries, 92,086 temporary visitors ranged a special trip for accountants for business or pleasure, and translated that there was overcrowding that there was overcrowding that there was overcrowding that there was overcrowding that the country and municipal jails it ments for the tour; and has also arcountries, 92,086 temporary visitors ranged a special trip for accountants of the country and municipal jails it ments for the tour; and has also arcountries, 92,086 temporary visitors ranged a special trip for accountants and translated that there was overcrowding the countries of the countries o formation which leads it to believe that German accountants may attend that these same deplorable conditions exist in many of the 1100 local congress, which will be held in New

months imprisonment for traffic or Public Utility Aid chairmanship of Sir Harold Morris, other offenses are thrown in with president of Industrial Court, to re-Congestion is so great that it produces desperation among prisoners who mutiny, as at Leavenworth.

The committee reported that con-gestion at Leavenworth was dupli-

ventilated basements and corridors, improvised dormitories are in use; the kitchen and mess facilities are over loaded to more than twice their

proper capacity.
"Not only do these institutions

The Leavenworth prison was designed to accommodate at the most not over 2000 prisoners and the impossible under the present law to provide work sufficient to take up the attention of the majority of the

Mr. Bates said congestion, com bined with the intense heat and the

Feed Men Well and Have

pecting company retaining a portion return for the risk taken.

Roosevelt has gone directly to the root of much of the present discontent, according to Lewis E. Lawes, ANGLO-EGYPTIAN PACT
BELIEVED TO BE NEAR
Warden of Sing Sing. Mr. Lawes
added that every effort was being
made to avert the possibility of an
uprising at Sing Sing following those

tinued, the inmates seem quite

standing of everything." He is no only in favor of better food, he said,

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but also favors giving the prisoners an opportunity to earn release to first offenders who have no criminal Forestry was designated perma- FAR INADEQUATE who show desire for improvement.

> spread attention here not only to take question of the food that is provided for the prisoners, but also the Baumes crime law. Adolph Lewisohn, whose activities in connection with prison reform work are nationally known, in a statement to The Christian Science Monitor, voiced his opposition to this law, declaring it was "too inelastic." **MASHINGTON — Conditions at Leavenworth prison were branded as "deplorable and inhuman" more sideration. The sentencing should be than six months ago by a con; resional committee of inquiry. The mutiny of convicts, resulting in a riot the judge and two other persons; but and one fatality and several casual-ties, is thought to be the outcome of law, it should have waited until the circumstances found and described necessary arrangements could have

Tourists Traverse Atlantic Both Ways

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO HAMBURG - While the great plated by the Government, according survey of the whole federal prison of tourists during the summer to Miss Margaret Bondfield, Minister of Labor.

Stream of tourists during the summer season is admittedly toward Europe tions disclosed at Leavenworth, is laid to lack of funds. The committee found that Leav- there is a smaller but steady flux of

The committee reported that it New York; in Washington, the White

Minister said.

Miss Bondfield added she has appointed a committee to inquire into pointed a committee to inquire into sentenced to prison for more than journey on Sept. 24, sailing on the Resolute. The Hamburg-American "The committee also observed in all Line has made special tariff arrange-Congress, which will be held in New York from Sept. 9 to Sept. 14.

LONDON-The advisory committee gestion at Leavenworth
cated at Atlanta.

"In both these institutions," it reported, "there exists the vicious practice of 'doubling up,' or placing two integration in single cells.

"The constitution of the constitution of th Kingdom, and secondly to the probability of the project being delayed if assistance is not given.

James H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal, who is endeavoring to find a remediation of the property of the property

see how any further prisoners can be jammed within their walls."

A telegram from Warden White of So-called dole—were no longer entitled to benefits.

She had also instituted new and she hoped fruitful arrangements offering instruction in suitable cases at training centers of the Ministry of Labor. Legislation to amend the present unemployment insurance acts and to safeguard the workers against industrial fluctuations, she indicated, would be introduced at an indicated, would be introduced at an indicated, would be introduced at an indicated within their walls."

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financed and started during the com

Charter to the Scribes, a group of women students in journalism at the University of Georgia. Installation of the new chapter is expected to take place in September. Membership in the Scribes has been restricted to take the services and the services are considered to take place in September. BELGIUM CONTROLS

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BRUSSELS-During the last Govties called for a revision of the law Peace, Says Sing Sing Head quantities may not be sold by mer-

gate the law and its workings. After several sittings the commission de-cided to enforce the law forbidding the sale of liquor in public places ize its sale at certain hours.



the United States MOTOR HIGHWAY PLAN PROPOSED the 279,678 immigrant aliens ad- Boston Man Outlines System Over Railroad Tracks to Relieve Congestion

Solution of Boston's traffic probrestrictions during the last year numbered 146,918. The remainder of the total of 479,327 entering aliens lem must be sought by providing quickly as possible." aerial highways, tapping the downtown sections and radiating to outwas composed of 101,007 returning residents, 87,251 natives of nonquota countries, 92,086 temporary visitors lying terminals, is the conviction of W. J. McDonald, real estate operator, who has placed before the metropolitan and city planning boards a comprehensive plan for 25 miles of elevated roadways, to be built over 1252 ministers and professors and their wives and children, and 8602 the railroad rights of way which pentrate to the heart of the city. Mr. McDonald's proposal embraces

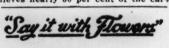
of the miscellaneous classes.

According to Mr. Hull's statement, alien departures also decreased durconditions through the application of allen departures also decreased during the last year, the number droping from 274,356 in the fiscal year 1928 to 252,498 in 1929 or 21,858. The net increase to the allen population of the country was practically the same for both years, being 226,-275 for 1928 and 226,829 for 1929. be defrayed within 12 or 15 years, Mr. McDonald believes.

"Removal of the through traffic," says Mr. McDonald, "would speed up city transportation to the benefit TO OUTSPEED BREMEN of the entire community. Nothing short of a great artery, unobstructed

> location and colonial street plan."
>
> A roadway 60 feet wide between
> Cottage Farm Bridge and the North
> Station and 40 feet wide to the outlying terminals, constructed sover railroad and elevated tracks, offers ich a solution, Mr. McDonald states. Street widening in Boston, to free the movement of traffic, is a project involving expense and difficulties too great for consideration as an effective means of handling the in-creasing number of cars which seek were given full privileges of the

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which now crowd through the nar-row streets will be given clear pan-

sage.

The proposed highway would enter the city at four main points, and be constructed with ramps at intervals for ingress and egress of cars. From Allston the elevated road would follow the Boston & Albany tracks to South Station tapped into by "feeder" elevated thoroughfares from Brookline, and Roxbury. Over the New Haven tracks from Dorchester to the South Station another road would give free access to the South Shore.

Shore.

Connection with the north shore is contemplated by use of the authorized vehicular tunnel under the harbor, and an elevated roadway over the narrow gauge tracks through East Boston and Revere to Point of Pines. From the North Station, the main road would be joined by feed-ers from Everett and Porter Square. Cambridge. These roads would connect with major highways approach-

Parity Called Way

between Mr. MacDonald and General

If Great Britain scrapped seven or 15 cruisers authorized by the Britten bill, he said, the United States would still be more than 70,000 tons below Great Britain's gross tonnage. smaller than the American, and if Great Britain showed any real disposition to reach parity, he believed economic rapprochement initiated in much more scrapping would be un-

"I think the leading powers of the world would look upon the suspen-sion of cruiser construction at this time as the first big move Great Britain could make toward naval limi-tation, and America would certainly feel that the new Government was intent upon reaching an quality ar-rangement with the United States as

The congressman said that this would foster more kindly feelings between the two countries.

CANADIAN BERRIES FOR BRITISH MARKETS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO VICTORIA, B. C .- Western Canadian strawberries will find a market state-wide improvement of road for the first time in England this year as a result of the efforts of the Pro-1 cent of the gasoline tax per gallon vincial Government to extend their

A trial order for 10 tons of processed berries has been received by growers in British Columbia through a government agent, and it is stated that there will be a market for many large shipments between now and is expected to be large in the future The Canadian berries will be sold in competition with British imports from European countries.

MERGED CLUBS SAVE DUES FOR MEMBERS

PRCIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO LOS ANGELES—Clubs are emu-lating banks in southern California:

they are merging.

First, the Los Angeles Athletic
Club, which had promoted golfing. vachting and other sporting organizations, merged with the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach. With only \$1 a month increase in London, purchased large numbers of them. Because of the great variety of maturity dates involved, it has been difficult to proto pass through the city, Mr. McDon- other. Now a similar arrangement has been made between the Holly-

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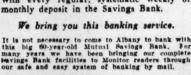
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Countries' Economic Contacts Under Treaty Aid Rapprochement

BY CABLE PROM MONITOR BURRAU PARIS—German barges have en-tered the harbor of Havre and are setting about clearing the bay of wreckage sunk during the war which has since impeded the move-

which has since impeded the move-ment of ships.

This act of retribution is of itself small, but it points to a situation about which many pages might be written. It recalls also a phase of the negotiations which are about to be entered into at the Hague international conference.

Another recent incident was the

to Good Feeling arrival in Bordeaux of a floating Minister of Finance; Nicolas Titul-drydock from Germany. This is all escu, Minister to England, and M. Zauceana, permanent delegate to the SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (P)—Fred
A. Britten of the House Naval Atfairs Committee in Washington, declared on arriving aboard the Leviathan that he had every confidence
in the conversations now proceeding
between Mr. McDonald and Carage. continue only during the next 10 is dissatisfied because with the exyears. France will get about half ception of Greece, she is the only of such payments, England a quareight cruisers, now under construc-tion, and the United States built all 15 cruisers authorized by the Brit-six other creditors.

German deliveries to France have represented far more than the nomi-nal money value, for they have paved the way for much of the Franco-Gerthis way, and increasing aftreward of its own accord, has contributed to political rapprochements. Deliveries have touched a diversity of fields.

Perhaps the most significant payments in this manner have been the work undertaken by Germans in France. There have been, for expanse construction dams and power have been completed, will be used on ample, construction dams and power stations on the French Alpine rivers, dredging on the Seine and building of quays at Bordeaux and Cherbourg. The results have been closer understanding among workmen of the two countries, and from the growth of Franco-German industrial concerns it is seen that what Germans have been compelled by the peace treaty to do today, they are ready to do voluntarily tomorrow in co-operation with the French.

designed by Dr. Karl Arnstein, who designed and worked on plans for 80 the huge dirigibles built by the Zeppelin Company in Germany, and will be similar to the Graf Zeppelin, but be constructed on a larger scale.

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ers to convert these frozen assets into cash, a German institution, Kredithank für Kolonia- und Auslandsdeutsche, brought out in Holland an issue of trust certificates bearing 7½ per cent interest and backed by these claims as collateral. With the United States practically out of the picture so far as European flags, are concerned. It is

pean financings are concerned, it is being asked whether buyers of such trust certificates in Europe do not constitute the identical class who would be available as buyers of commercialized reparations bonds if the coming conference at The Harm the coming conference at The Hague succeeds in securing ratification of the Young plan. Recommendations, therefore, have been made that the conference should take up this question with an idea of avoiding a class between two kinds of obligations.

Rumanian Delegates Named BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST — George Mironescu, Foreign Minister; Mihail Popovici,

Goodyear to Build Bigger Zeppelins .

NEW YORK-The Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation of Akron, O. will .. build two commercial airships with twice the capacity of the Graf Zeppe-

a projected air line between Cal-ifornia and points in the Pacific Ocean, it was said. They were designed by Dr. Karl Arnstein, who

been compelled by the peace treaty to do today, they are ready to do voluntarily tomorrow in co-operation with the French.

Alien Property Discussion

Expected at The Hague

Br Casle from Monitos Burses

LONDON—An important item in connection with the final liquidation of the World War, which the Monitor is authoritatively informed has been "injected" into the forthcoming reparations conference at The Hague concerns payment to German owners. On account of property confiscated in allied countries during the four years' struggle.

Quily the United States has finally settled and paid off these claims, which aggregate an enormous sum When peace came, Germany recognized these claims on the part of its own people by registering and allowing 6 per cent interest on the agreed

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Monitor she will submit for important the first second of the English published Jan. 31, 1929.

The investigation was made in pursuance to a house resolution by American tour this summer, which stion of lowering the age for a special committee on federal penal stion of lowering the age for a special committee on federal penal second insurance to a house resolution by American tour this summer, which leaves Hamburg Aug. 23, and will visit nine American cities, seeing the second committee on federal penal second committees on federal penal penal second committees on federal penal penal penal second committees on federal penal penal penal penal second committees on federal penal the Underwood Typewriter Company and the Eliot Addressing Company in

Discussed in Britain

for unemployment, told the commit-tees he had had a discussion with a number of public utility undertakpressed areas who, failing to pay their unemployment insurance—one-third of zo-called dole—were no be jammed within their walls."

Indicate their absolute physical capacity and the committee does not see how any further prisoners can be jammed within their walls."

that the committee would soon be able to inform him that a number of these desirable projects would be

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amount allowed to one person.

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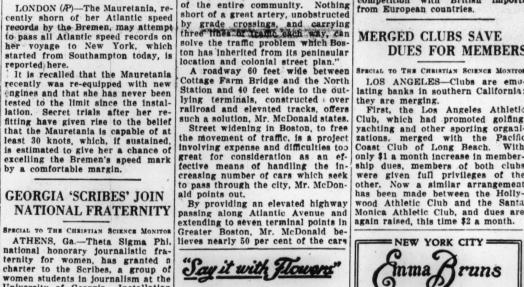
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MAYOR OF MILAN OUSTED BY DUCE FOR MISCONDUCT

City's Head Charged With Dutch Honor Women 'Using Office to Increase Private Fortune'

the Premier, Benito Mussolini, from resentatives of the Government and the Mayor who testified to the growing recognition and the great value several of his advisors, whose idenof women's influence in world affairs
thy has not been made known, were including international peace.
The leader of the party was Miss

nacci, former secretary of the will be peace or war. Fascist Party and now provincial secretary at Cremona. He charged that Signor Bellon; favored the American banking concern, Dillon Read & Co., in return for a large money compensation in allotting a League of Nations. In Palais des Nations, she said, some 100 women were

The committee exonerated Belloni of this charge, but found he had used his office to increase his private forber of that tribunal, gave an his-

Farinacci himself was subject to scathing criticism by Premier Mussolini, who said: "The head of the Government deplores in most forceful manner the action of Attorney Farinacci, Deputy in Parliament and member of the Grand Council,

The committee decided that Dillon, Read & Co's loan was itself regular but that Belloni's negotiations with British Battleships the company were not: The commit-tee said the loan was not so favorable as toning offered by other banks, but there was evidence Belloni received compensation for his approval. The

ister of Finance.
Signor Belloni's plea was that he
undertook extraordinary expenses
and contracts for the city in order o elevate it to splendor in accordment and of Premier Mussolini, Both Belloni and Farinacci have been among the most prominent members. of the Fascist Party. Belioni was president of the Fascist Congress held in Rome in 1921 before the party came into power and has been known as one of the most foremost finan-ciers and economists Italy has produced. He is also a noted natural scientist and has published several works on commercial chemistry.

Mentioned by the committee as specific activities of Belloni were, for instance, paving, repaying, unpaving, and repaying of Meravigilia Street, each time giving the contract to a company in which he was interested. He also was executive in a gas com-pany which secured favorable gas

contracts for the city.

The Dillon, Read & Co. loan referred to in the charges was made in Aprif, 1927, and was for 6.5 per cent interest at 88.50 lire in the hundred payable in 25 years. The Banca Compared to the state of the contract o merciale Italians made what many considered a better offer but was turned down. Other banks bidding for the loan were J. P. Morgan Company, Blatz & Co., Harris Forbes & Co., The Guaranty Trust Company and the Hankers Trust Company and the Hankers Trust Company. Bankers Trust Company.

The committee's report said:

"Judging from documents existing in the City Hall, one cannot hide the impression the procedure followed by ularity and rigorous caution which the importance of the operations should have demanded. Moreover, documents of the negotiations are missing from the archives."

Bankers Issue Statement

NEW YORK (A)-Dillon, Read & Co., New York investment banking house, which headed the syndicate that offered the \$30,000,000 city of Milan loan, mentioned in the Belloni scandal, issued a statement that the company had not been advised of

"any shortage or irregularity" con-nected with the issuance of the loan in this country in 1927.

"All of the proceedings in connec-tion with the issue," said the state-ment, "were examined and approved by counsel for the American banking group, which consisted of Hugher

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for World Influence

ROME (P)-Ernesto Belloni, for- THE HAGUE-American business mer Mayor of Milan and Italian and professional women on a goodfinancial expert at Versailles and the will tour were guests here recently Reparation and Debt Conferences, of the first Dutch Soroptimist Club, was summarily removed on Aug. 2 by where they were welcomed by rep-

imprisoned. The action followed the report of a special committee into agnor Belloni's activities as Mayor the states represented in the tour. of Milan. she emphasized the words of Lord The charges provoking the investi- Robert Cecil in America some time gation were made by Roberto Fari-you-women as to whether there

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torical sketch showing the develop-ment of the idea of justice in the settlement of international dispute. The establishment of the World ad of The establishment of the worm most Court eight years ago, he said, has Attor-been followed by marked progress in ament international good will. The Court bancil, has given many judgments since for having brought publicity and 1921, and the most gratifying fact is grave defamatory accusations, touch—that, although the Court does not ing directly the Fascist Party and a possess any means to enforce its degreat banking institution of the crees, not one of its decisions in any United States." case has been disobeyed

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statement is that Malta is in the throes of a serious controversy between the Church and State—Lord can countries rather than the Euro-Strickland, the Premier, who is bim-self a devout Roman Catholic having and an inspector as part of the crew. self a devout Roman Catholic having incurred the hostility of the local clergy on account of his having opposed the sentence of banishment against an individual priest whom he

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HOUGHTON

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

answer. It comes from Waldemar Kaempfert, director of the Rosenwald Industrial Museum. Men's enslave-

Industrial Museum. Men's enslave-ment to fashion, says Mr. Kaempfert. will be broken by paper suits, costing about \$2 apiece and thrown away after about two weeks' wear. "The fibers," Mr. Kaempfert says, "will be made of paper, and will be spun like cotton or wool, then woven into attractive patterns. Instead of being sewn together, the woven being sewn together, the woven paper will be glued. A man will step into a clothes shop, where an expert tailor will in a few minutes drape strips of paper about his form and then fasten them with fish glue.

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turesque costumes, of which the men. The paper suit is our only other armies. as One Adventure After Another low travelers, particularly foreigners,

Mexico. The journey over the Mexican Railway from Vera Cruz to Mexico City is a good example. The train climbs from sea level to an elevation of 7350 feet and the 12-hour journey takes one from the tropics

A deputation from the federation recently waited upon the Cotton Spinners' and Manufacturers' Association to enlist their co-operation. From the leginning of the controversy, involving 400,000 operatives on the question of wages, both manufacturing and spinning employers have stated that the proposed reduction is only a part of the larger policy of cutting production costs in order to bring cotton goods to competitive levels. This decision means than an approach will be made to the bleaching, dveing, printing and packing trades

Cut in Cotton Costs

MANCHESTER, Eng. — A new ing by 15,000 Scottish Scouts, and move in the cotton dispute to meet certain objections of the operatives has been made by the Federation of

dyeing, printing and packing trades stall, where Scouts of many nations ning to install radio telephone equip-for modification of their charges. stall, where Scouts of many nations ning to install radio telephone equip-

penal code to be submitted to President Portes Gill this month. The code has been approved by the legislative committee of the Department of the Interior and the President has until Aug. 31 to proclaim it under extraordinary powers recently granted to him by Congress.

Felipe Canales, acting Secretary of the Interior, explained the committee's viewpoint, which is that juries are not apt to understand the technical and psychological aspects of a crime and are inclined to render verdicts based mostly on sentiment.

Scout Chief Turns King's Tribute to Credit of Scouting Movels as the Credit of Scouting Movels and Exemplify Fellowship at World Jamboree—'Market Street' Scenes Exemplify Fellowship and Exemplify Fellowship at World Jamboree—'Market Street' Scenes Exemplify Fellowship at World Jamboree— Boys' Songs in Many Languages Blend Into Hymn of Friendship at World Jamboree-'Market Street' Scenes

to Credit of Scouting Movement

Paper Suit Favored to 'Liberate' Men Sir Robert Baden-Powell, conveyed in the course of a stirring address by their fellow camper, the Prince of Wales, made a red-letter day for Market Street, to give it propagily the greatest international depot for cheery smiles, friendly nods and hearty handshakes the world has ever seen.

Alert and erect by the Prince's side stood Sir Robert, on his breast with ostrich plumes waving in their

work in pajamas would liberate us movement, and he did so again by ment of the association's to a sale of the developfrom the present style tyranny, it is drawing a contrast between his boys, impossible to find a thousand such the "biggest army in the world," and

Highlanders Dance

Then came colorful Highland danc-

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONTON
BIRKENHEAD, Eng. — King dile" made up of Americans, Scotties,
George's conferment of a peerage
George's conferment of a peerage
Lient-Gen.

Alert and erect by the Prince's side stood Sir Robert, on his breast row upon row of gay ribbons denoting distinguished military service, and before his keen eyes rows and rows—and then more rows—of happy youngsters, a tribute to his greatest service to mankind. Sir Robert again spoke to the colossal assembly boys as only "B. P." can.

Sir Robert Accepts Honor
He deprecated his worthiness to receive the honor that is his, and

Scouts Get Second Gift

LONDON-Mortimer Schiff's gift of '0,000 to the Boy Scouts' Associa-"I realize," he said, "that His tion of Great Britain for the furtherweeks, after which it can be thrown away.

"There is no question that present clothes are maddening. But we are slaves of convention. Although a liberary of the said, "that His majesty has done a great thing for me, which I hope you Scouts will been followed by a second large beneficially and the said, "that His ance of international friendship has me, which I hope you Scouts will been followed by a second large beneficially and the said, "that His ance of international friendship has me, which I hope you Scouts will been followed by a second large beneficially and the said, "that His ance of international friendship has me, which I hope you Scouts will be the followed by a second large beneficially and the said, "that His ance of international friendship has me, which I hope you Scouts will be the followed by a second large beneficially and the said of the said will be the s is sending Sir Robert Baden-Powell, Cilef Scout, 45000 for the develop-

Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, be other armies.

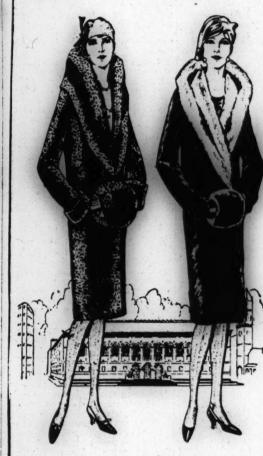
Following the speeches, the Chief Scout was decorated in the royal box friendship among the members of Favored in Britain

Scott was decorated in the royal post friendship among the memors of in the presence of Gen. Charles G. Other contingents, in their organized Endeavor for a common purpose, add-states; the French and Brazilian ambassadors and other high officials.

RADIOS ON PLANES IMPROVE AIR MAIL

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Humane Bodies Rise in Support of Attorney-General to Prevent It

LINCOLN, Neb .- The request of C. A. Sorensen, attorney-general of Nebraska, that the Chamber of Commerce of Norfolk! Neb., refuse to anongor a bullfight but substitute some legitimate amusement at its rodeo Aug. 10 and 11, meets the apis degrading, inhumane and d not be permitted in Nebraska. Mr. Forensen, in his communica-in to F. G. Humphrey, secretary of a Norfolk Chamber of Commerce,

We dislike to interfere with your ans, but think the laws on this bject should be respected."

Mr. Humphrey said that the bull-fight would be held "within the law." He said the animal would not be slain and is a trained animal. He also said that banderillas would not be nor would the animal be forced to fight. He said that similar bull-fights had been held by the persons putting this on in Wyoming and South Dakota. One of the best trained matadors of Mexico is taking part, he

vacation at Lake Okoboji, Ia., when or Mr. Humphrey's position, wired to Lincoin that he would expect the local authorities at Norfolk to enforce the law if there are any vio-

lations.

Lincoln Frost, president of the Lancaster County Humane Society and judge of the juvenile and equity divisions of the district court here, neclared that the Attorney-General should be backed up and encouraged in the prosecution of those holding this bull fight if it is held.

"It is inhumane, not for the good of the community, lowers humane

of the community, lowers humane standards and could not be held within the law and be a bullfight. Inhumane methods must be used to

Mrs. Margaret C. Carps, attorney, and vice-president of the National Association of Women Lawyers and members of the National Board of Discounting of the National Research Re

Back up the Attorney-General in any effort he makes to prevent it," she said. "Why bring something into the State that the law prohibits? I have seen builfights and they cannot be made humane. A bullfight is a bull-tight. It would not be best for the boys and girls of this State."

Mrs. W. Leroy Davis, former president of the Nebraska League of Women Voters and now director of the First District, declared that she was opposed to the opening of the State to this form of amusement.

"It is demoralizing in its effect and cannot help being brutalizing," she

ONE CARELESS DRIVE COSTS A LICENSE

VICTORIA, B. C.—Drastic action to prevent reckless automobile driving by residents of British Columbia and visitors will be taken immediately by the Provincial Government. In future, it is announced, drivers ately by the Provincial Government.

In future, it is announced, drivers' licenses will be subject to immediate cancellation for one conviction on a charge of driving to the common danger. In the past cancellation followed several delinquencies.

stating that the object was to publish "a small weekly journal which should entertain children and insensibly instruct them; which should, in an easy and familiar manner, warn against the ways of transpression, error and ruin, and allure

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000 copies and by the middle of the nineties, more than 500,000.

The name of Perry Mason & Co. was purely a fictitious one. Mr. Ford

had such a retiring personality that many of his employees hardly ever saw him. But his business methods

A Galaxy of Great Names

low, the magazine gave many of them their first avenue to print. Perhaps

the two most famous stories pub-

Carruth. There was a regular reli-gious editorial, and a weekly medical

article. The magazine consisted of 19

pages. Mr. Ford remarked in an editorial note that additional pages, if

published, were "a giff to the sub-scribers." The World's Fair number in 1893 was an unusually ample issue.

Companion in the period were Heze-kiah Butterworth, Edward Stanwood

On the editorial staff of the Youth's

rectors of the Kappa Beta 24, legal society, discounced the attempt to hold a builtight in the State. The people of the State ought to back up the Attempt to hack up the Attempt to back up the Attempt to b Shay, Heeds the Call of a Newer Day

Beloved Friend of Childhood That Gave Struggling Writers Their Start and Awarded Premiums to Youthful Solicitors Merged With Detroit Competitor

By A FORMER EDITOR OF THE | that the circulation by 1877 was 140, YOUTH'S COMPANION

Have you heard of the wonderful One-lioss Shay,
That was built by such a logical way
It ran a hundred years to a day?
And then, of a sudden, it—ah, but stay
I'll tell you what happened without
delay.

This demoralizing in its effect and cannot help being brutalizing," she declared.

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Both were greatly admired and gave splendid service to their owners.

Both were constructed by deacons.

The founder of the Youth's Com-panion was Nathaniel Willis, owner of the Boston Recorder, and for to those of virtue and piety." The first issue, therefore, contained ar-ticles headed "Filial Duties," "A Child's Prayer for His Minister," "An Aged Minister's Evening Hymn,"

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Collecting on Subscriptions

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WHOLESALE PAPER MERCHANTS from the weekly to the monthly plan of publication, greatly reducing expenses. But the premiums were continued, and by the end of 1928 it became clean that recently continued to the continued of the control of the co LILLE STRANDSTRAEDE 14
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ame clear that revenue from adver-

tising could not be secured in suffi-cient amounts. For the past few months the old magazine has been in

precisely the same condition as was the One-Hoss Shay toward the end of its century:

year Without both feeling queer . . . There are traces of age in the One-Hoss Shay

magazine should have some merit. Such popular authors as John T, the organization, name the directing governmental organizations." Trowbridge, C. A. Stephens, Mayne Reid, Grace S. Richmond, Mary Roberts Rinehart and many others were attracted, and, although rates were

The purpose of the new institution is the co-ordination, distribution and popularization of geographical knowledge in American countries.

It will serve as a linking organ between the geographical institutes allowed the second of the second lished in the seventles and eighties were "The Pocket Rifle" by Trow-bridge and "Track's End" by Hayden

LARGEST TELESCOPE

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SAN DIEGO-Volcan Mountain, about 60 miles northwest of here. may become the future location of the world's largest astronomical telescope. This was indicated by Maj. J. C. McLaughlin of the Na-tional Observatory Company, Dublin, Ire., who is making atmospheric

readings on the mountain.

Major McLaughlin is employed by

EASES UP ON HOURS

em Fraternity.

There are many who loved it, and to whom it brought rare refreshment and inspiration on those Thursday evenings, around the fireside, when it

Mr. Ford, however, saw that the Havana,

The coming meeting will perfect personnel, fix the quota of supporting charges each country must pay, and indicate the time of its first business

meeting.
The permanent home of this new organization was fixed at Mexico City by the Havana conference.

ready existing in various American nations, and facilitate co-ordinated research in geography when several ountries are involved.

They flocked into other magazines, which had healthier circulation methods. They left the Youth's Companion severely alone, or dropped out of its columns from year to year.

In 1927 increasing economic pressure caused the magazine to change from the weekly to the columns are to the columns are to the magazine to change from the weekly to the columns are to the columns are to the columns from year to year.

They flocked into other magazines, and maintaining an astronomical observatory within 20 miles of Pasadena. A 90-foot telescope and a 200-inch reflector are to be used. Three years will be required to make the telescope. the Carnegie Institute, which has \$20,000,000 to be used in building and

> PHILADELPHIA (A) - Maintenance of way men throughout the Pennsylvania Railroad system will be placed on an eight-hour basis as the result of a conference here be-tween officials of the company and a nittee of the Pennsylvania Sys-

> An agreement was reached where-by all employees covered by the maintenance of way regulations are to be granted time and a half for all working hours in excess of eight, effective Aug. 16. This includes track walkers and workers, carpenters and

TAX REFORMS CALLED URGENT NEED ON FARMS

Virginia Institute Speakers Also Favor Merging of Local Offices

BLACKSBURG, Va .- Present tax ethods are unfair to the farmer, both Dr. Eric England, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, D. C., and Mark Graves, New York State Tax Commissioner, agreed in speeches at the Institute of Rural Affairs, Virginia Polytechnic Insti-

tute.

The cost of providing for additional governmental service was said to be placed more on the farmer than on the city brother because outmoded methods of using the land as a basis of taxation are still being used. Mr. Graves proposed a greater tax on incomes and a lower one on real property.

The farmers' tax has increased in

recent years more than 150 per cent, Dr. England declared, basing his statement on intensive studies made in Kansas. Much of this increased tax has been due to building good roads and providing adequate schools.

Urban Traffic Predominates Studies made in Vermont show, he said, that 90 per cent of traffic on through highways is urban, 87 per cent of Ohio traffic and 70 per cent of Virginia traffic is urban. Despite that farmers pay the bigger percentage of the cost, he said. Mr. Graves explained methods used

in New York State tending toward equalization of this expense. Income, corporation, gasoline and other taxes economic waste in government was held to be important, but not likely to assist much in reducing the farmers' taxes. Elimination of much of this service was suggested as an analysis of the Revolution—a fitting tomb for those who fell upon the Green in that early April morning. A marble tablet, setting forth the facts, is set in the granite of the spent brings in a dollar's worth of this service was suggested as a sec-ond method, although it was not ad-vocated. The third method, lowering taxes on real property and making up the difference through income taxes and modified sales taxes, was

Merging of Offices Favored There are traces of age in the One-Hoss Shay A general flavor of mild decay. A general flavor of mild decay. But nothing local, as one might say. There couldn't be—for the Deacon's art Had made it so strong in every part There wasn't a chance for one to start...

And yet, as a whole, it is past a doubt In another hour it will be worn out."

Peace to the Youth's Companion!

Merging of Offices Favored

Consolidation of local governments into larger units was suggested by Mr. Graves, for in this way unit cost is reduced and better service is rendered. Assessment of property at full valuation was also proposed as a more just method.

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But the main obstacles which pre
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vent the accomplishment of desirable reforms," he said, "such as the consolidating of offices, combining similar functions of local governments,

Pan-American Union and along lines we are to have economy and efficiency outlined by the Mexican delegates to in government, and thereby the lowest taxes consistent with good government, it is imperative that we recognize the need to modernize our

LETTER FROM POE SELLS FOR \$3000

RECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR GREENVILLE, S. C.—A letter written by Edgar Allen Poe in 1839 to his cousin, William Poe, has been sold for \$3000 to a Philadelphia collector, by Harry T. Poe Jr. of Greenville. The latter is a grandson of

William Poe.
Written from Virginia, the letter explains the author's plans for the Literary Messenger, a magazine he was contemplating at that time. He thanked his cousin for work in secur-TO BE NEAR PASADENA ing subscriptions, and also menauthor spoke of being cut off from the wealth of his foster parents.

GUILD BUYS THEATER FOR ITS OWN PLAYS

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU SAN FRANCISCO-The Players Guild of San Francisco has pur-chased a theater in which it will continue to produce "those fine plays which do not come to the commercial theater and which would not be seen," the Guild has announced.

The new playhouse will make possible more elaborately staged plays

than have been given by the Guild during its past 17 seasons in this city. The Guild will continue to employ professional talent,

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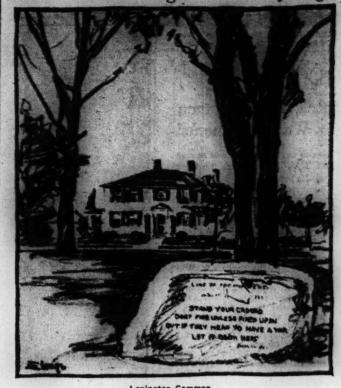
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tory of the nation.

The Green is elm-shaded and tri-

angular in shape. Its numerous tab-lets all pertain to the events center-

ing upon April 19, 1775. There is the ivy-grown monument of granite,

put up in 1799, and perhaps the first important monument marking the events of the Revolution—a fitting

Opposite, across the Green and em-bedded in it, there is a bowlder, into the face of which has been carved

cut the famous words of Captain Parker:

Stand your ground!
Don't fire unless fired upon!
But if they mean to have a war,
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The Kitson monument represents Capt. John Parker as the character-istic Minute Man.

All about the Green are the stately houses that date, many of them, from

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Babies

Every sceek day during July and spot. There is today an atmosphere of quiet serenity and patriotic grandent publishes an illustrated deur about the scene which is very historical sketch, briefly describing places of interest to visitors at the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary celebration in the summer of 1930. grateful to those who often wish been expended on behalf of the sites of important happenings in the his-

are used to help counties maintain their roads and schools, a large many people come in the course of amount going to counties unable to a year to look at Lexington Common, pay as much as the richer counties.

Three methods of reducing taxes were suggested by Dr. England. The direction from which the British adfirst was to see that every dollar vanced, and to see the lovely Colonial houses that surround this hallowed

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON—An exhibition of por-traits and manuscripts illustrating hangs a powder horn and below are the life and works of Sir Thomas More has just been opened in Chel-

This exhibition includes several of his portraits by Holbein, two of which were lent by King George from his library at Windsor.

Perhaps the most remarkable part

and inspiration on those Thursday evenings, around the fireside, when it was a welcome guest—in fact, almost reorganizing town and county governments and uniting them where possible, are the reluctance of the American people to change their form of government and the fallure of Americas to Meet proposals.

Perhaps the most remarkable part of the exhibition is the collection of Tudor manuscripts, containing and alleged autograph of More's "Life of Henry VII." an original of Harpsfield's "Life of More," and several documents which had never been shown to the public. Biblionalise have been attracted by the liophiles have been attracted by the rare editions of More's "Utopia," two of which are first editions, the original Latin being dated 1516 and the Eng-lish translation, 1551.

John Burns, veteran British poli-tician and one of the leading collec-tors of More's works, supplied most of the exhibits.

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Special Commission Urges State Preservation of **Natural Resources**

STECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCHEETS MONTON
SALEM, Ore.—Protection of National Forest timber along state highways, and development of further recreational areas, are the first steps in the new Oregon Park Commission's program for the acquisition of a state park system and the preservation of the timbered strips on state highways, rivers and streams.

Urgent need for protection is evident because many timbered strips are being destroyed for commercial purposes, I. L. Patterson, Governor of Oregon, told the commission at its organization meeting.

Governor Patterson suggested that options be obtained on these strips of timber, pending some action by the legislative assembly.

legislative assembly.

Recommendations of the commission are that the matter of acquiring public lands suitable for park and recreational purposes be taken up with the United States Department of Interior, and that arrange-ments be made with private owners for the acquisition of timbered strips and recreational sites. Endorse-ment was given garden and nature study clubs in their efforts to protect native shrubs and flowers.

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(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page) 2. From the Latin ars, "art," and facere, "to make."

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5. The endurance flight record of seventeen and one-half days made by the St. Louis Robin.

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Finest Means to Foster International Amity

The following is the last of a scries of three articles written specially for The Christian Science Moniton on the educational propriate for radio listeners in the British Isles.

By PAUL HUTCHINSON

I have tried to give some idea of the riment in carrying on adult education by radio now being under-taken by the British Broadcasting Corporation. This semiofficial or

particular department of that great corporation are conducting all their work with these future possibilities atxays in mind. They are constantly testing their present methods, not only that they may be made more im-mediately effective, but that they may he fitted into a permanent program which shall be primarily designed to undergird the peace of the world.

Universal Peace Is Object

Without any hesitation, the respon-And the B. B. C., knowing the desire of a considerable portion of the public for a course of this kind, and its possible economic value in England. The possible econo

just such a subject.
But that does not affect the main purpose, That purpose, as outlined to me in conversation with B. B. C. officials, is to educate the radio public of Great Britain to an understanding of other nations, and to an appreci tion of all the elements that enter making of a peaceful world.

Radio and Foreign Lands

the attention of the British public to the potentialities of the radio as an agent of understanding between nations. Mr. Baldwin, in one of his peeches, told of turning on his radio at random, and of finding himself listening to a service being held in a German church. As the service progressed, he began to reflect on how much easier it would be, after such an experience, to regard the Germans as fellow-humans, beset by Germans as fellow-humans, beset by of Mexico, public finance and administration are grounded on persame values, as the people of Eng-land or of any other country.

hopes to contribute to an active exchange of cultures. At the present, this takes the form of lessons in public administration, there unqueshors are now radiocast from London and fiscal methods and ble economic and fiscal methods and larguages. These ble economic and fiscal methods and linked its name with the Chicago ble economic and fiscal methods and larguages. There is Journal, the oldest afternoon newspensors of vast estates. There is Journal, the oldest afternoon newspensors of vast estates. There is Journal, the oldest afternoon newspensors of vast estates. There is Journal, the oldest afternoon newspensors of vast estates. There is Journal, the oldest afternoon newspensors of vast estates. There is Journal, the oldest afternoon newspensors of vast estates. There is Journal, the oldest afternoon newspensors of vast estates. There is Journal, the oldest afternoon newspensors of vast estates. There is Journal, the oldest afternoon newspensors of vast estates. There is Journal, the oldest afternoon newspensors of vast estates. There is Journal, the oldest afternoon newspensors of vast estates. There is Journal, the oldest afternoon newspensors of vast estates. There is Journal, the oldest afternoon newspensors of vast estates. There is Journal, the oldest afternoon newspensors of vast estates. lessons are now radiocast from Lon-don, but the corporation is studying the possibility of having them radiocast directly from the capitals or universities of Germany, France, Italy, and so on. What the developments in this field will be it is too early to say. But it is clear that the B. B. C. will not be content with ments in this field will be it is too early to say. But it is clear that the B. B. C. will not be content with language lessons alone. Ultimately, Britain's radio listeners will be able to share, by air, in the principal cultural values of every other nation.

It is inevitable that mistakes are made. It is only thus that Mexico will learn. It is only through experience that the more mature and stable cultural values of every other nation.

Ideas Are Practical

All this sounds so ambitious that it is necessary to give assurance as to the practicality of the program. Is that Mexico is learning. It never had a chance to do so before. There may be lapses, perhaps even some degree of recurring chaos, but never again the medievalism and reaction The men and women who are confeet firmly fixed on the graind. They are not, for instance, fooling themselves as to what it is possible for them to do. With all the diversity of program, they do not expect to carry the work in any subject past its primary stages. All they can hope to program the work in the wor mary stages. All they can hope to do, they say, is to awaken interest. As soon as the radio listener is given a sufficient idea of the scope and value—and, it is to be hoped, of the fascination—of any particular subject, then he is to be turned over to the regular university extension courses, or the classes of the workers' adult education movement, or This is in the air, it is part of the

work of the radio is accomplished when the desire to undertake solid study is aroused. Various difficulties, beyond the dif-

ficulty always inherent in education in any form, confront the B. B. C. as it undertakes this work. There is, or one thing, the extreme simplic-ty of most of the sets in the British Isles. Crystal one-tube and two-tube Sound Lengths Seen as the sets serve by far the largest part of the British public. A set with as Finest Means to Foster many as five tubes is a rarity. This means that material radiocast on the continent, near as that seems, is be-yond the range of British listeners. Continental material must be relayed to England and re-radiocast if it is to be used at all

Foreign Programs Heard

The language difficulty has also to be taken into account. A great deal of material that might be used to advantage, such as is now a part LONDON -In two previous articles of the adult education courses radiocast in Germany and Scandinavia, is without translation.

But the B. B. C., whose financial resources are large because of its government connections, is showing ganization, which has a practical some readiness to undertake the isomopoly of all radiocasting in the costs of long-range telephoning and British Isles, is offering a balanced re-radiocasting in behalf of this procontains 18168, is one-ring a balanced curriculum of instruction that now gram of international understanding, contains 56 different subjects in a four-month period. In the presentation of this material it commands of Nations, Presently, programs some of the best teaching ability in England. And it has aiready evoked a tremendous public response, which educational program

a tremendous public response, which is growing in volume from month to month.

I said something at the beginning of these articles of the dangers that month.

This radio adult education has startling potentialities in the realm control. I also said that, whatever the B. E. C. who have charge of this particular department of that great corporation are conducting all their swork with these future possibilities of the determination of the British work with these future possibilities of the determination of the British work with these future possibilities of the determination of the British work with these future possibilities of the determination of the British work with these future possibilities of the determination of the British work with these future possibilities of the determination of the British work with these future possibilities of the determination of the British work with these future possibilities of the determination of the British the one gain of the revolution that the corporation are constantly of the determination of the British the one gain of the revolution that the corporation are constantly of the determination of the British the original properties and conservation are considered the stronger because supported by the government party, is distinctly a conservative.

This Car of Ancient Lineage First Saw the Light of Day Saw the Light o Government to preserve the air from partisan control, and because of the gives greatest hope, whose affairs type of men whom they have placed are least subject to criticism and in charge of the broadcasting corpo- whose accomplishments are of world-

Warless World

the B.B.C. avow their conception of their task-as the building up of a never-ceasing agency of world peace. Their courses are being formulated on the premise that the formation of understanding and good will between rations, races, and religions is the first purpose of the whole enterprise. By that I do not mean, of courses first purpose of the British public over the large directly to do with the improvement of international relations.

As we talked take on a new timbre.

The agency to first purpose of the whole enterprises are directly to do with the improvement of international relations.

The agency to first purpose of the whole enterprise, they that I do not mean, of courses are directly to do with the improvement of international relations.

The courses are being formulated on the agency to make a mission, to take in the beauties of the country without anything obscuring the view. Up in the White Mountains a carriage of this kind would be espending to the country than the young men and women who went into the hills and the forgotten valleys, the poverty stricken and dreary villages and set up schools.

Real Schools of Revolution

These men and women are the real to the service montror to take in the beauties of the country without anything obscuring the view. Up in the White Mountains a carriage of this kind would be espended to the other warrior heroes, but none ever accomplished more or gave more for his ownich boast of a lineage second to none in this country. Inaspect material to the provide more or gave more warrior heroes, but none ever accomplished more or gave more for his ownich boast of a lineage second to none in this country. In the provide more or gave more to the view. Up in the White Mountains a carriage of this kind would be espended to the view. Up in the White Mountains a carriage of this kind would be espended to the view. Up in the White Mountains a carriage of this kind would be espended to the relation transmit and the provide more or gave more for his ownich to the lineage second to provement of international relations. As we talked of a warless world, and would be hard, for instance, to as he outlined the ways in which this give a scace slant to a course on the proper method of raising chickens.

And the B. B. C., knowing the desire gives the mood in which this whole

TODAY'S MEXICO 'ON THE MARCH' TOWARD NEW ERA

While Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin was one of the first to draw Veloping a class consciousness; for must be willing to hear the other was one of the Rritish public. veloping a class consciousness; for the first time since the conquest of Cortez the Indian is obtaining an "Liberalism in Mexico must not answer to his centuries-long cry for education and land; for the first time the worker is organized and assert-trinarianism. Tolerance must be our ing his rights; for the first time knowledge of a common language, a common nationality is being taught.

Wirtue even if we must continue to be reformers. Tolerance assured, all Mexicans may really have the free-

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land or of any other country.

From the attempt to describe and interpret other cultures, the B. B. C. among the new rich, the proud pos-

All this is true and more, but, as his associates.

one American here of broad vision

For the present the Journal man one American here of broad vision and deep insight expressed it, Mexico agement stated, the two papers will

is that Mexico is learning. It never

of the past. the men and women who are con-ucting this department of the B. C. are not indulging in mere theo-etical dreaming. They have their eet firmly fixed on the grand. They what is needed most in Mexico today

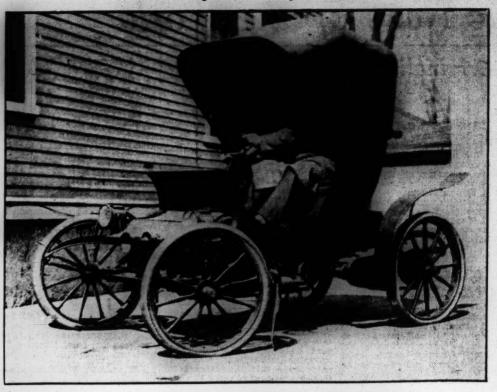
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The man who has most to do with the development of the adult education program is C. A. Selpmann. It learning to Mexico's benighted The story of rural educational

heroes of the revolution. This labor of the highest human service and

rebellion, will rise in arms to pre-serve this precious possession now

of Education, who despite grevious political interference and handicaps has steadfastly carried on the work (Continued from Page 1) of extending and improving the rural educational system, summed up the national aspiration in these words: "The Mexican ideal must be one of

dom and the incentive to participate in the building of the nation."

CHICAGO JOURNAL

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light of day about 30 years ago. In those days streamline bodies, air-plane fenders, four wheel brakes, front wheel drive and all-weather true patriotism is going forward. It is bringing an awakened consciousness to the mature and an idealistic nationalism to the young.

In Maxico they say that not even ply a gambling chance on the highway and nothing else. Even the power unit operated on the stop, and so system.

the conditions under which they have been used and kept. One must re-member that a journey of 15 miles in 1900, especially over the roads in New Hampshire, was equivalent to a transcontinental tour today. Those highways were simply lanes

series of wires to the motor box set adjacent to the rear of the car furnished the power to move the machine. The work of the forticle of the The seats and the front of the driving compartment are covered with purple broadcloth, which age seems only to mellow. Not a sign of wear or show signs of life and all the efforts fading can be found anywhere. They to get it interested are wasted. One took good care of their automobiles in those early days.

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INTEREST BEGINS

Iron rims and hardwood spokes revolution can halt this work; that the Indian, as he did in the recent rebellion, will rise in arms to preserve this precious possession now that he has at last realized its meaning.

Dr. Moises Saenz, Undersecretary of Education, who despite grevious the conditions under which they have a record of 1500 are all rotted away on account of Education, who despite grevious the conditions under which they have of the manufacturer. How It Goes Down at the brush factory is an old Ford car which must be one of the first that was turned out. How it goes is a mystery-even to the owner. He lives about 15 miles out of Manchester, and sometimes he has

ture, is off the rear wheels, being inclosed in an iron jacket to protect

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played with it until 3 e'clock at night to get the machinery in motion. In much the same way as an Indian will paint his face to effectually disguise it, the gentleman responsible for this automobile being on the highway had a bright idea. He decided to spray the body with duco and make it look bright and snappy. With a seasonable set of colors he figured the whese and backfire of the power plant might be mistaken for a new kind of horn.

The finished job was a work of art. He used the best of colors on the worst body imaginable. For an advertisement of what cars of today are unlike, this old-timer is a credit, but for speed and precision on the lighway it has little or no value blockway it has little or no value.

but for speed and precision on the highway it has little or no value. Sentiment may play a part in keep-ing antiques, but for real service it has no part in the modern automotive picture.

An Antique Electric Another old-time vehicle is driven Another old-time vehicle is driven by one of the postal employees. It is an electric vehicle, about 29 years of age, and is in use every day, rain, snow or shine. Each morning about 7:30 this car may be seen coming down Hanover Street at the rate of St. Theodore, the excavation of which the results of the strivery wave found a rein strong strong and coarser mosaics substrated. This is believed to have been done as an act of protest against images, but enough remains of the names of the months to enable identification of the general scheme.

group, knew how to build an automobile. For, after 29 years of constant use, a car which shows any

signs of activity should be considered a credit to the automotive industry. Possibly modern automotive engineers could find some very inter-esting details in these machines. The first car needs a new power plant, but is otherwise in good condition, especially the upholstery. The second vehicle shows how near the junk heap an old car can come without being thrown on it forever, while the last-named machine is a distinct tribute to the manufacturer who fashioned it. They built well in those early days. How interesting a used-car advertisement would read about any one of these cars:

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Stranger things have happened than the buying of an old car with a perfectly good body for the purpose of powering the automobile with a six-cylinder gasoline engine to deit from dust and rust. The steering termine just exactly what would be the result. Two of these cars could take their places on the road now. The other? Not so good. Even the owner who is driving this wreck prefers not to impose upon it further.

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down Hanover Street at the rate of 15 miles an hour. Nothing tends to disturb it. The electric power plant seems always ready to start instantly. And for a delivery car the purpose of the owner is atisfied.

This car is a two-seater. The little box-like body is set high in the air, and the driver uses a steering gear which operates from left to right or vice versa. The manufacturer, probably Duryea or one of the western group, knew how to build an auto-

This season's excavations were in the present Arab name Jerash confined to a number of Byzantine The city was later captured by Alexchurches, most of which date about ander Jannaeus, the Maccabean king, the sixth century A. D. They were and was subsequently liberated by found to be in groups of two or three, and all quite close together.

A notable feature of one of these

A notable feature of one of these is the discovery of the floor of a synagogue, only a few inches below the level of the church, located immediately to the control of the church income the Christian control of the church income the ch mediately to the rear of the Temple of Artemis, commanding an excellent view of the city. The mosaics of the synagogue floor, some of which were partly destroyed by the erection of the church above it, reveal an elabo-rate scene from Noah's Ark and two heads of figures with the names of Shem and Japheth written in Greek. There is also a Greek in-scription, broken in part, which reads as far as preserved, "Amen, Sela. Peace to the Synagogue."

Representations of the sever branched candlestick, the palm branch, citron, and Scroll of the Law were found, and also another in-scription reading, "Peace unto all Israel," followed by the names of the In St. George's Church there is an

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by the churches of that epoch. After the advent of the Moslems, Gerasa

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A Russian Prodigal Son

By W. H. HADDON SQUIRE

this beauty which forms the subject great European capitals like Paris matter of art? How is it defined? and London. matter of art? How is it defined?
What is it? He admitted that in spile of at least 150 years of learned discussion and after whole mountains of books had been written on the subremained an enigma, and thereis the Comment: As is always the the more cloudy and confused

conception conveyed by a wor tending that what is understood but is so simple and clear that it is noworth while even to discuss what

Today, when contemporary music has not only entrenched itself in the concert hall but is encroaching on that last fortress of artistic conservarism, the opera stage, one still oc-casionally hears people asserting with assurance and sometimes with mence that modern music
'-a word even more slippe definition than "beautiful" indeed meaningless apart from its correlative. It is not without heri-lation, therefore, that one uses a term of which at present there is no generally accepted definition an ascribes to the musical score of Serge Prokofieff's latest bailet, "The Prodigal Son," the elusive quality of

Rhythmical Liveliness Retained Happily that which is difficult for philosophers to define is much less difficult to experience for those who have ears to hear. And the musician, if not the critic, will always sympa-thize with Debussy when he pro-tested against the analysts putting their aesthetic noses where they are not wanted. "Sincere impressions actually experienced" is the safe rule for every distener, even if uncon-sclous reference to a hoary diatonic past makes our contemporary harmonic idiom appear hideous.

Prokoficff's early works were al-

most brutally direct and character-ized by a seemingly deliberate rawness of line, color and harmony. The certainty of statement was remarkand even when invention flagged the listener, whether he liked it or not, was bustled over the bare patches by a rhythm so buoyant and compelling he often never noticed that musical activity was confined to his the Violin Concerto one was feet. In the Violin Concerto one was surprised by passages where the been interesting to number the mu-



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Anton Dolin and Danilova in "Le Bal" at Covent Garden, London,

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census possible, it would have surprised by passages where the some in all periods. A some in all periods, before the some in all periods, before the some in all periods, before the some in all periods. Let us rejoin the "Seythan Sulte" and Sarasames, "Problem And Sulte" and Sarasames, is as returned with no less of rhyther the some in all periods, before the some in all perio

dmirably.

Riefl's "The Ball"

"The Ball," with music by Vitlinest of its music holds the upper

torio Rieti and décor by Giorgio de Chirico, is an attractive work without reaching the high level of "The Prodigal Son." It has the true Italian jazz and mechanism are unexampled and province of the sort of the work. flavor and its more "obvious" artistic qualities will for the moment make a quicker appeal to the general public.

The profound current of music and quicker appeal to the general public.
Rieti at his best can write with an idealism sweeps the listener's feelengaging musical impudence, but ing toward the ardent finale. The engaging musical impudence, but sometimes this relapses into triviality and even silliness. At present his through all the rhapsody then bestyle is overfluid and runs too easily in the direction of his admirations.

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sion of the different arts so satisfy-ing that the attention is free to pass

from one to the other almost un-aware of any division or change of medium. Looking and listening be-

By WINTHROP P. TRYON New York New York On the Diaghileff stage and on that of opera controlled by the "artistic adviser," as we usually know him in England, was neatly if unintentionally summed up by Pope in the following lines: Not chaos-like tegether crush'd and bruised. And where, though all things differ, all agree. Not chaos-like tegether crush'd and with this gration of the pleasure of the concert public. It rests in the ponderings, no doubt, of many another person who is signs vocal and instrumental works for the pleasure of the concert public. It rests in the ponderings, no doubt, of many another person who is stond also the "Amériques" of Edgar Varèse. A clear individuality the epigrams from Rio de Janetro and who designs vocal and instrumental works for the pleasure of the concert public. It rests in the ponderings, no doubt, of many another person who is an styles than a novel adventure in mood. Another car, but the same highway. Vigor and good humor I grant to the piano pieces, though I grant to the piano pieces, though I would not maintain that a plano is the inevitable instrument for them.

Now if originality is to be achieved. I will grant that it may properly be striven for; that it may be gone after directly, too, and avowedly. Never-theless, it has always seemed to me an artist rather than something the artist consciously displayed to the world. Possibly that came from my listening to music and studying musicians in the character of critic; and even after hearing certain songs and piano pieces and an orchestral work of Villa-Lobos performed. I am not sure but that originality, in spite of his energetic and ingenious means of pursuit, has eluded him.

Let us see who the classic masters are that Villa-Lobos likes. Some-times a man's preferences in this direction reveal a temperamental

"I like Vittoria," he told me, "and like Beethoven, beause they went ahead from where their predecessors left off: but I don't care for Schu-mann or Brahms, for the reason that they kept on employing methods that were known before their time. I do not walk in company with routine. I do not, for that matter, take any interest in composers who are modern, on the mere ground that they belong to our day. I only ask that the maker of a piece of music be original; as for his epoch. I don't concern myself, except historically, it hocomes brown Besterally desired in the United States, I am sure, as soon as the sound of with it."

A Clear Individuality Terán played for me at Mr. Villa-Lobos's studio in the Place Saint-any assurance. Mr. Villa-Lobos ac-

Ernest Bloch Conducts 'America'

Originality and Mr. Villa-Lobos

would not maintain that a plant is the inevitable instrument for them. Unaccustomed tone colorings I con-cede in the orchestration of "Ama-zonas," but tunes, I must aver, of the theater; themes in the manner, for aught I know, of Brazilian folk song, whether of Portuguese or of Indian source, and freshly fancied,

nothing actually borrowed.

What troubles me is, that nowhere does "Amazonas" convincingly rise to a symphonic level. For much de-pends on the plane of originality you are talking about There is an orig! nality that entertains, and there is one that goes further and ennobles. In my view, Villa-Lobos stands among com-posers who contrive delightful pas-time; and there he takes a prominent place. One point which I press against his originality in the higher meaning, is his failure to make me dispute him. While his effects surprise, they hardly challenge me. They arouse no opposition, cause no mo-ments of doubt, as those of Wagner once did, as those of Strauss later morrow. Quite the contrary, they are instantly acceptable, for all their strangeness.

The Record in Brazil

The songs which I judge him by notion of them from graphophone re the "Ironic and Satiric Epigrams." records lately struck off, should have brought out at one of the Gaillard charm, supposing first-rate execu meetings in Paris at the Salle Gaveau tion. The works for large combinathis spring, Felipe Romito, baritone, tions of instruments ought also to singing; the piano pieces, some arplease people assembled for a grand

Michel; the orchestral piece is "Amazonas," written long ago but given
audition for the first time at the special concert, directed by Gaston Audiences at concerts that he di-

rected formerly in Rio de Janeiro and San Paolo were more willing, he said, to applaud his interpretations of works from the regular rep-ertory than those out of his own portfolio. But one day in the course

ments that one owes to the gentus of the musical figures of the city. At the time of the Poulet special concert he said to me: "I wrote 'Amazonas' in 1917. The style you may call European, if you like. At any rate, I compose differently today. I am not what goes under the description of 'modern': but I am, I believe, liberated, and I have become, I hope, the man I know as myself."

ments that one owes to the gentus of the graceful Lisa Duncan. Today, it is under a very different form that her adoptive sister, Irma Duncan, reveals to us the work that she pursues in her Moscow school of the dance.

Here we do not find ourselves faced with an individual virtuosity. It is evident that the demonstrations of this sympathetic animator would be

Holst's 'Golden Goose'

ments of doubt, as those of Wares do now order and idd, and as those of Varèse do now. They do not produce that effect of noise and nothingness that is endured today and that will be forgotten to-morrow. Outet the contrary they are considered to the first performance by the Liverpool Repertory and the contrary they are considered to the first performance who wouldn't laugh, has been constitutions of music in the serious organ style and the sentimental barrel organ style. Lastly comes Jack with his Golden Goose, heralded by a short oboe solo. The magic bird in the serious organ organ style and the sentimental barrel organs and the serious organ style and the sentimental barrel organs and the serious organ style and the sentimental barrel organs and the serious organ organ organ organ style and the sentimental barrel organs and the serious organ style and the sentimental barrel organs and the serious organ organ organ organ organ organ organ organ. Opera Company early in the year; but it came to its rightful and fitting breaks through the princess's sadplace when, on July 4, 5 and 6, it ness, and all ends happily. was played (by permission of the Countess of Warwick) in an amphitheater of lawn in the grounds of courtiers and their ladies, heralds

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR for ample humor. Then follows the Birmingham, Eng. Showman with his organ, the instru-RIMM'S "Golden Goose," the ment being composed of 40 human tale of the Princess who beings who vocalize ingenious imi-

Warwick Castle, with the Castle walls and the fine old majestic trees forming the background and wings Where blazing peacocks everywhere stray loose;
And, e'en if fancy fails, the memory cries
That these are Warwick lawns and Warwick striag loose;

The music and the action occasionally reminded one of Holst's opera, "The Perfect Fool," but that did not detract from the present perfermance.

And, e'en if fancy fails, the memory cries
That these are Warwick lawns and Warwick skies.
Where Robert Dudley walked with Good Queen Bess.
as the prologue for this presentation phrases it.
The play, in which 400 persons took part, is mimed while the story is related by the chorus. After the prologue, the Princess with her parents and their court appear. Then comes the episode of the old woman, and her pig which would not jump over the stile; here was provision

And, e'en if fancy fails, the memory ciles and the present persons did not detract from the present persons the present performance.

The orchestra, playing under a sturdy British oak, was hardly strong enough for out-of-doors, and so Holst's music lost some of its delicacles—though the old English folk tune "Dargason" from Holst's limport of this demonstration, which a more intelligent musically as dramatically. The performance was conducted by P. J. Lees: and the prologue was admirably spoken by over the stile; here was provision

Mrs. Victor Humphries.

The Irma Duncan Dancers

By EMILE VUILLERMOZ

portfolio. But one day in the course of his conducting the orchestra of the Symphonic Society of San Paolo he was "discovered." To understand how the discovery came about, we have only to recall that Arthur Rubinstein, the planist, used to visit Brazil a good deal, and that Darius Milhaud, the French composer, has been closely associated with Brazilian artistic affairs. Rubinstein and Milhaud between them should have been expected to recognize talent when flung right at their heads, and of course they did.

Villa-Lobos was invited to visit Paris in the autumn of 1923, and since then he has been one of the musical figures of the city. At the one owes to the genius more brilliant if she herself refained from taking part. Her merit would be sufficiently established indeed by her talents as professor. All the flag of her path to beauty. Five young women—who, without being sisters, officially adopt as a symbol the name of their initiatress—have wished to perpetuate her ideal and defend the tradition of her teaching. We have had the opportunity to notice here the delightful achievements that—one owes to the genius more brilliant if she herself refained from taking part. Her merit would be sufficiently established indeed by her talents as professor. All the flag of her path to beauty. Five young women—who, without being sisters, officially adopt as a symbol the name of their initiatress—have wished to perpetuate her ideal and defend the tradition of her teaching. We have had the opportunity to notice here the delightful achievements that—one owes to the genius much more far-reaching much more brilliant if she herself refained from taking part. Her merit would be sufficiently eded by her talents as professor. All the flag of her path to beauty. Five young girls is not only their discretion of parts and intelligence of her path to beauty. Five young girls is not only their discretion of parts and intelligence of her path to beauty. Five young girls is not only their discretion of parts and intelligence of her path to be of course they did.

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It is impossible to describe the impression of lightness and gayety that

these lively young people give, whose bare feet hardly press the ground and whose tunics, the color of the dawn, quiver in the breeze of their course like living flames. It is imcourse like living flames. It is impossible to give young forms more joyful energy or more idealism.

The repertory of the school of Irma Duncan we know. Schubert and Chopin comprise the most of it and we have watched once more the "Noment Musical," the "Marche Militaire" and the Polonaise in D minor. The Amazonian scenes are minor. The Amazonian scenes are not, however, the most solid part of this tradition. These warlike girls

who earnestly force their sweet faces who earnestly force their sweet faces into grimaces and drag one knows not what invisible regiments to battle while galloping in their places like children playing at soldiers, would do well to draw a little more inspiration from the atmosphere of Locarno. Should not the League of Nations study the disarmament of the pupils of rhythmic gymnastics and plastic dances? But every time the priestesses of grace renounce their traditional belliocosity and their traditional belliocosity and look to music for more amiable suggestions they succeed in giving us performances of incomparable beauty.

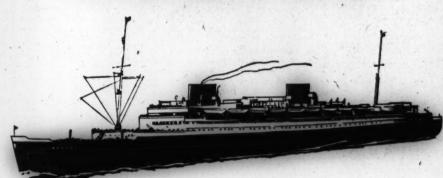
beauty.

A part of the entertainment was devoted to impressions of Russia interpreted by these young ballerinas turned for the time into choristers also. This conception is extremely happy. It makes it possible indeed to synthetize big social ideas and to-

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John Alden Carpenter's "Sky-scrapers" Suite, which he had intro-duced to San Francisco audiences the The suburban events average crowds

In this music Mr. Carpenter reminds one of the sculptor who made urban concerts are being radiocast.

By H. ANTCLIFFE

ARIUS MILHAUD is a com-Time, no doubt, will solidify a genu ine if rather superficial talent. The music of "The Ball," though of no special significance, is effective for its purpose and at its weakest keeps "The Ball," rolling."

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Phrasing he kept clearly expressive. world, but who, when he falls, drops

Most praiseworthy was the prise of the students music to prise of the students music music processive. need have been over weighted emotions, but in the swift parts of the score his leadership had electric life.

Paul Claudel's "Protée," originally dramatic societies, which under the professional leadership of Adriaan Hooykaas as producer, and Kor Kui-

He has a firm hand over the perform-ing orchestra, too. His other selec-tions were the "Bacchanale" of Wag-Claudel's work, published 12 years ner's "Tannhauser," Liadoff's tune-ful "Popular Songs of Russia," and the grim "Coriolanus" overture of ago as "Poème d'Étè," is described the grim "Coriolanus" overture of of the vain and peevish Helen, of the Beethoven.
In his single pair of concerts Mr.
Goossens made his North California début as symphony conductor. He included Brahms's Second Symphony de distinctly farcical, its language never fails of tyricism and beauty. in both his programs. In the suburbs he conducted Stravinsky's "Pétrouchka" Suite and three dances of DeFalla's "Three-Cornered Hat." As the daring of these works are unfortunate chain of circumstances which prevented its production on the provented its produc-Defalla's "Three-Cornered Hat." As the daring of these works was considered extreme for a radio audience and as the wireless royalties were -and as the wireless royalties were prohibitive because of the limited ingen University it was the reverse, for they were thus given the honor of the première at their Lustrum, or resources of the San Francisco Summer Symphony Association—he substituted for the ballet excerpts, in his second concert, the Preludes to Milhaud's score is big. conceived in

his second concert, the Preludes to the first and third acts of "Lobengrin," Dukas's "La Péri" and Enesco's First Hungarian Rhapsody.

Mr. Goossens is a conductor of brilliant technical skill. His sense of music is practical, direct, unassuming. He formed the structure of phrase and of great symphonic line logically. He made warmly expressive effect without sentimentality. In the Brahms he hastened the Milhaud's score is big, conceived in line logically. He made warmly expressive effect without sentimentality. In the Brahms he hastened the last movement in such a way as to detract from the basic dignity of its inspiration. On the other hand he was magnificently controlled in on the part of the composer without

Cröningen, Holland | any compensating significance. Some of the score may well be more com poser whose humorous and satirical music is, at its best, the composer, who was present with

Audiences have been remarkably

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In an Apple Orchard

through the thick foliage at a tiny tic character; they have lost the crescent moon. I thought of bit wild nature of their forest kindred of George Sand where she speaks and have grown humanized by reces in the evening light. I saw by contributing to his wants."

In that maze of limbs and boughs that daysons satives and more contributing to the winch is contributing to his wants."

dandelions, spreads a rich carpet, and the bluebirds and robins dart. There is between us,—surely there

and the bluebirds and robins dart from their coral boughs.

In midsummer the multitudes of sleek, round leaves shade great circles of the smooth-mown orchard. Orioles and woodpe kers call from their fruit-covered home, while bees and black flies dart in the sunny air. On a hot day I can always find the breeze that is stirring by -leaning against the thick trunk, and there take a noonday nap, undisturbed except by the thud of some windfall tumbling from the overcrowded boughs.

In autumn the choicest tree of the forest is the apple. His chief rivals

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AST night I sat in the lawn England fruit trees: "An orchard swing, in the shade of four old has a relation to mankind and readapple trees; and, looking up the heart. The trees possess a domes-

some of her dragons, satyrs and gigantic weestiers. This morning those strange creatures are not there; they have vanished with the night and other more friendly creatures fill the twisted limbs.

There is scarcely a free which is affected to find a unfriendly. The great mass of them are the benefactors of the human race. Men, animals, birds and plants there is a charge in the control of the stress were suddenly swept from the carth. The coconut is a phenomenal. tures fill the twisted limbs.

My orchard holds seven gnarled cold apple trees that have watched over some four generations, as these island natives with houses, boats and have dwelt in my Cape Cod house.

They are "a brotherhood of vener bedding paper, weapons, with drink, able trees," When I come in through sugar, and oil.

They are "a brotherhood of venerable trees" When I come in through the gate they greet me with a fraternal eye. Their grareful forms are lovely through all the changes of the year.

In early spring they are a bower of fragrant beauty. Soon after the apriest and plum begin to pale, they open their clusters of pink and white in a thousand little colonies of emerald leaf, wisely waiting until the green cells make a setting for their perfumed charm. They are stormed with hurtling been Beneath them the fresh sod, starred with dandellons, spreads a rich carpet, and the bluebirds and robins dart.

There is a good comradeship between the owner and his orchard as he warks, among the trees he has freed from rough bark, whose trunks he has brushed and painted, whose brauches have been pruned, directed and propped, whose every leaf has been sprayed, and whose fruit now hangs in perfection because of his untiring care. While under my apple trees I such mutual recognition vaguely sweet.

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in a resigned hope near by the dwellings of men, as if they were confident of early spring. There is a strength in the orchard company, who go on together winter after winter, meeting the snow and ice in brave companies. It is vase-like form and soft spring foliage are the expression of feminine charm. The pine is the tenacious hero of whom Ruskin says, "It is trained to need nothing and to endure everything." The brave evergreen family are hardy folk who revel in sleet and ice as in bare, burning sands. The willing some of its brothers, ranks with the

The apple has a personality distinct from its brothers. Its spread-ing irregularity and ability for un-expected contortion make it a tree but my seven Cape Cod apple trees sprawl about in their own delightful way, twisting, bending and achieving a natural grace that is unsurpassed.

Summer Singer

to tree

and sings!

sings. SARAH WILSON MIDDLETON.

Flaming Red With a Dome of White

white. The view takes one's breath! level with the fields. Every home, dirty, as though forgotten in the The effect could not be more startling without exception, had its windows rain for a long time. The system of stora skaror runt hela världen hava red glasses. Other mountains seem to dow was protected by the ingenious shrink into insignificance. Mt. Misti, a flaming red mass with its dome of material banded with curved wood flat marsh, cut off by low dikes, and hove the ingenious be observed from the train, was to forestailningar och hava med stor lead sea water into square areas of flat marsh, cut off by low dikes, and hove the ingenious be observed from the train, was to forestailningar och hava med stor lead sea water into square areas of flat marsh, cut off by low dikes, and hove the ingenious be observed from the train, was to forestailningar och hava med stor lead sea water into square areas of flat marsh, cut off by low dikes, and hove the ingenious be observed from the train, was to forestailningar och hava med stor lead sea water into square areas of flat marsh, cut off by low dikes, and

through it. The barren, brown earth spionnetjes, too-the little mirrors there is salt in the sea everywhere rises abruptly on both sides of this held on a bracket outside milady's. All the way to Seville the country fresh valley, seeming to protect it, favorite window and so placed that was practically flat and apparently like a treasure

Another turn and Mt. Misti looms before the knock sounds. . . . of the track as far as the eye could before one, now a glowing red. Its setting has merged into one dark tree-lined roads were crossed by in-

lights appear in the little thatched and women were out tying together have imagined himself in any one of huts of the Indian laborers. A sud- with stout rope the hind legs of the a number of western states in our den turn discloses the bright lights uncertain-tempered cattle. A breeze own country. of Arequipa, only a few miles away. swept over us, bringing the scent of shacks for the most part, mules or Just when one's eyes are becoming exquisite flowering orchards. A donkeys plowing, brightly dressed accustomed to the lights, one loses stork flew over our heads, his long Spaniards, however, soon dispelled accustomed to the lights, one loses stork flew over our heads, his long spaniards, nowever, soon dispelled them again. Then, for the last time, one saw Mt. Misti, a vell of cloudy purple enveloping it. Eyes are keen for a last glimpse,—a last breath, almost,—of the passing beauty. Such most,—of the passing beauty. Such grandeur, however, does not fade grandeur, however, does not fade grandeur, brightly lightly seeming to from heads, his long spaniards, nowever, soon dispelled any liquid any away. It remains a beautiful picture briskly, seeming to frown heavily to complete the picture—a fountain, for everyone who has been fortunate under their thick thatched roofs as a pool, a tiny plot of grass with a



The In-Gathering

In autumn the choicest tree of the forest is the apple. His chief rivals are the chestnut and persimmon; but he is king at this time, the richest treasurer bearer. Red and yellow fruit cumber the low-bending limbs. The apple tree and the stocked corn have become our symbols of the American harvest: We drive along the country roads, eagerly estimating the clustering wealth in the orchard plots, calculating on the barrels of ruby and gold spheres that will go off to the homes of men.

In winter I find strange beauty in the bare- and storm-swept orchard. The sprawling trees have more of warmth and comfort than many of the denizens of the forest. They rest in a resigned hope near by the cellar and chimney stand, that the first thought in establishing a home was to set a few apple trees about it, and Johnny Appleseed tramped through the West, scattering seed in the forest clearings and leaving a multitude of trees to bless the land.

Some months ago I found a rewarding book, "The Human Side of Trees," which is full of the discoveries of the plant lover. The wire have a study of the temperament of trees, and in it some striking observations. "The long surviving oak" is the embodiment of rugged mascularity in the strange beauty in the bare-and storm-swept orchard. The sprawling trees have more of warmth and comfort than many of the denizens of the forest. They rest in a resigned hope near by the dwellings of men, as if they were confident of early spring. There is a strength of early spring. There is a strength in the cellar and chimney stand, that the first thought in establishing a home was to set a few apple trees about it, and Johnny Appleseed tramped through the West, scattering blust with an area and the stocked corn have become our symbols of the discovering and restriction of the discovering and interesting contrast to the more concentrated activity of city living. And farm, the considerably in various contrast to the more concentrated activity of city living. And farm, the cluster was market day in the old ri

singing, I didn't see a single copy sold, though I stood there quite a time just as fascinated as the rest. Only by exercising great self-control could I prevent myself from buying a lovely big cineraria for twelve cents, and C. was determined to try one of every kind of cake displayed.

The singing, I didn't see a single copy singing, I didn't see a single copy sold, though I stood there quite a till the fields redden as the sun drops lower. Perhaps the last journey may be made almost in the gloaming, with the stars glinting out one by one overhead, and the bats flitting noise-lessly like shadows through the dusk; while the plaintive call of the little cents, and C. was determined to try one of every kind of cake displayed.

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The whole of the stars glinting out one by one overhead, and the bats flitting noise-lessly like shadows through the dusk; while the plaintive call of the little cents, and C. was determined to try one and and r. upp-wackte de döda och bjöd sina efter-följare att göra sammaledes. Och i war tild giva Christian Scientister, i strävan att lyda Mästaren, dagligen bevis på den andliga förståelsens and the bolidav maker viskenbart hit restations and the sound trickles and and ver the lawns or down kilika solida som stenar,—hindrande efter J (Suggested by Montaigne's "Summer") cents, and C. was determined to try brown owl falls through the silence, dom hangiver sig at fortvivlan. Summer, and songs of the bumblebee, Who buzzes his way from flower She went about making sketches of the women's caps and the darling The world held back because he children that were nearly lost in Stings.
Yet without friends, how he sings and sings! the forest of grown-ups. Bicycles ting-a-linged at us from every side and squat wicker market baskets the eighteenth of February. . . Guds avoid skapade han henne". Out in the garden I hear his song—
A soft, quiet buzzing all day long,
The friend of flowers, what cheer he quently than we should have wished.

Away we went over the stone cobKristus Jesus uppenbarade sanningbled streets, along the water front en om Gud och den andliga männibut we saw everything, I am con- for a few hundred yards and then skan och utförde många underbara Lonely his lot, still he sings and vinced, before we left.

For many miles we followed the

ple shadow, giving hints of mysin its depths. Mt. Misti draws and canals—a complicated system of red and purple mountains—in Spain still more apart, towering above all drainage that made them look like you are never out of sight of the else, its dome of snow set off by the darkening sky.

drainage that made them look like you are never out of sight of the mountains — and if barbed wire chiefs spread out on a sheet of water. When one sees the valley again, It was milking time now and men prickly pear hedges, one might easily

The brave evergreen family are and it is covered stalls were a bewildering as in the animal kingdom. The hardy folk who revel in sleet and ice as spectacular as apple, while not as spectacular as some of its brothers, ranks with the most intelligent and responsive.

Mr. Hawthorne has a haunting bit of description in his story of the old manse where he writes of its New its in the farmyard, and a fresh stack is in the farmyard, a audience that took in their antics all the workers have ceased their activities; even the dog lies outtinct from its brothers. Its spreading irregularity and ability for unexpected contortion make it a tree
of marked individualism. Seven poplars or seven maples would probably
grow into some degree of similarity, whether or not as a result of his
but my seven Cape Cod apple trees
but my seven Cape Cod apple trees
sprawl about in their own delightful

stretched in the sunshine, waiting
till the hay is unloaded and he can
go with the empty wain back to the
som and the carts go backfeeld for the next load. And so the
day draws on, and the carts go backward and forward with their burdens,
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Shawls and Mantillas

day at sea and arrived at Cadiz on människan till Sin egen likhet: "Till

into the city, through narrow streets garningar sasom bevis for denna the main branch of the Rhine in some cases. This was Spain, all

if one looked at the scene through gay with flowers; nearly every win- collecting the salt, as far as could blivit helade fran olika materiella snow, stands in lonely splendor.

As the train winds in and out, it the window so that the fortunate this industry should be carried on sometimes leaves Mt. Misti behind person inside can see out but the only at this particular place, for and brings into view a narrow green curious one outside cannot possibly surely there are other marshes as sig vara intet annat an falsk förevalley, with a clear stream winding see in. There are any number of level in other parts of the world, and ställning.

she can see who is at the door long very fertile, for fields on both sides

enough to see it.—Mt. Misti at sun-set.—flaming red with a dome of less fashion.—Adele pr. Leeuw, in white. "The Flavor of Holland." GARDNER WELLS.

"Levande stenar"

översättning av den på denna sida förekommande engelska uppsatsen i Christian Science (Kristen Vetenskap).

Det finns väl icke en pojke på såsom gudomligt Sinne, såsom den landet, som ej känner tjusningen av den behagliga beröringen heten; en kärleksfull, mild Gud, som minnes den också. Vår dagliga er- fakta giver oss makt att i den dagliga för det som är till hinder. En person. Science and Health på sid. 45: "Ära som i en stor stad gick utmed kanten vare Gud, och frid åt kämpande hjärfram med stor försiktighet, varseblev höjt dem till möjlig för-en-ing med

brun papperspåse!

höya bliva bedragna av några manifestationer av materialitet med sken

TENAR äro välkända föremål. Christan Science uppenbarar Gud Stenen kan också tagas som symbol det möjligt för henne att skriva i

dröm under natten tog den sten, som I den mänskliga erfarenheten tyc- varit hans huvudgärd, reste den "till

der än kunna förefalla, har Gud sörjt helande makt. Apostein Petrus säger come, the little holiday-makers, carför medel till deras undanröjande, till alla som förstå och demonstrera rying their suit casses, with sunshades Shawls and Mantillas medel, som blivit i rikt mått uppensarade för världen. I Första Mose-levande stenar uppbyggas till ett boken berättas, att Gud skapade over at sea and arrived at Cadiz on the stenar uppbyggas till ett boken berättas, att Gud skapade over at sea and arrived at Cadiz on the stenar uppbyggas till ett boken berättas, att Gud skapade over the stenar uppbyggas till ett skapade over their shoulders and guidebooks poking out of their pockets; with every-. . välbehagliga för Gud".

Rosa Hugonis

into the city, through narrow streets garningar sasom bevis för denna hardly wide enough for the carriages sanning, därigenom upphävande sa May, and the Roses are still await word which stands for all they have kallad materiell lag. Omkring tre ing the touch of June's sun to force looked forward to for months, the Waal, the main branch of the Rhine in some cases. This was Spain, all find the main branch of the Rhine in some cases. This was Spain, all find the main branch of the Rhine in some cases. This was Spain, all find the main branch of the Rhine in some cases. This was Spain, all find the main branch of the Rhine in some cases. This was Spain, all find the main branch of the Rhine in some cases. This was Spain, all find the main branch of the Rhine in some cases. This was Spain, all find the main branch of the Rhine in some cases. This was Spain, all find the main branch of the Rhine in some cases. This was Spain, all find the main branch of the Rhine in some cases. This was Spain, all find the main branch of the Rhine in some cases. This was Spain, all find the main branch of the Rhine in some cases. This was Spain, all find the fi a Dome of White

Traveling for hours and hours across the desert of southern Peru, seeing nothing but miles of sand dunes, a few scattered brown plants against a background of the barren for the sight which greets him so suddenly.

The train turns a curve and reveals Mt. Misti, a flame of red, capped with Misti, a flame of red, c to tame me! Leave me alone!"

Rosa Hugonis and I understand heat trembles excitedly above the each other, so I'll never attempt to lawns in the distance; and the waters make him into a hedge plant, but let of the lake are heavy with dazzling him grow each side the top of a light. The loveliness of spring is alav verklighet, eftersom materie visat i ris clumped about him.—From "The den that cries to be expressed. Gardener's Bed-Book," by Richardson could shout, standing here; we could

The Hurdy-Gurdy

When a wandering Italian Played upon his hurdy-gurdy Suddenly a tune, There was magic in my ear-drums: Like a baby's cup and spoon Tinkling time for many sleigh-bells, Many no-school, rainy-day-bells. Mingling with an ocean medley As of elemental people More emotional than wordy— Mermaids laughing off their tantrums, Mermen singing loud and sturdy,— Silver scales and fluting shells Coral chime from coral steeple, Intermittent deep-sea bells Ringing over floating knuckles, Buried gold and swords and buckles. And a thousand bubbling chuckles, Such a melody as star-fish. And all fish that really are fish, Play at midnight to the moon!

-WITTER BYNNER, in "Grenatone Poema."

"Lively stones"

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TONES are familiar objects. No likeness: "In the image of God crenstantly reminds us that stones are foremost in the constructive processes of the world. They are also taken to symbolize whatever is obstructive. One who was walking along the edge of a subway excavation in a large city, where the sidewalk was narrowed to a footpath by the tunneling, and the débris necessitated a careful picking of one's way, observed what appeared to be a large stone lying directly in the path, its smooth sides presenting a carved appearance in the bright sunlight. As the observer started to step over the stone, a sharp various material beliefs, and have puff of wind lifted it, wafted it onto realized with great joy that never the loose débris, turned it over, and again need they be deceived by any showed it to be an inflated brown manifestation of materiality masquerading as reality, since matter has been shown to be nothing but

In human experience many obstructions seem to block one's path. Sickness and disease, accidents, hate, malice, envy, fear; discouragement-these and many other manifestations of material belief assume an appearance of reality, crowding the pathway of progress with the seeming solidity of stones, rocky barriers, high impenetrable walls of granite, before which the frightened traveler recoils and sometimes yields to despair.

How real these seeming obstructions may appear to be! God has provided the means for their removal, which has been amply revealed to the world. In Genesis we are told

In Praise of Shouting

Is it not a thing to wonder at how seldom people shout for joy? It is mentally; indeed they must do so, mellan bäckens glatta stenar och de skapat människan till sin avbild och bara fötterna, och mången stadsbo likhet. Föreståelsen av dessa andliga mornings of full-flooded gayety, with farenhet påminner oss ständigt om att sten står i främsta ledet, då det gäller byggnadsföretag i världen.

Mrs. Eddys förståelse av detta gjorde shouting it in short delighted barks. with perhaps an apple orchard in bloom as a background—a foam of aven utgrävning för en tunnel, dar pink and white blossom, seen against a deep blue sky.

This picture, however, shows the hay harvest on a Yorkshire farm.

golden flowers smile, and red flowers laugh. It is impossible to stand be-

ing out of their pockets; with everyjust about to begin. Yet never a shout is heard, never even a hum. anxious faces in at the booking-office

acrifice a lot of the bloom. . . . spreading a wash of coolest blue be-It seems to say: "See here, I'm a neath the trees; the new green of the enamel against the sky; the young lift up our heads and shout for joy.
And a guardian of the peace, in the form of a park keeper, would come to our sides and firmly turn us out

The grass is shouting, the trees are shouting, the lilac is shouting, even whole voice of summer is making itself heard in one great song. Can it be that we are singing, too, and do not know it? There are some, who say that the morning stars do not sing. And when you come to think It you, too, may never have heard them. And yet we know that, since on a day of gladness they singing sang together, they must be singing sang together, will sing. On that same glad dawn, following upon the heels of night and before the day had well begun, the sons of God shouted for joy. But down the ages since men seem to have lost the art, or have been too fearful to practice it. Or nay it be that we realize that sh ing-real bolsterous shouting-might ot give happiness to others when added to the general hubbub city existence. Let us then try our hands at humming; and should the

country boy but knows the de- ated he him." Christ Jesus revealed light of the suave contact of the truth about God and spiritual oth pebbles of the brook with bare man, and performed many marvelous feet-nor have some urban dwellers works in proof thereof, annuiling s forgotten it. Our everyday experience called material law. About three centuries after the ascension, however, materialism obscured the Master's teachings; and mankind was left very largely in spiritual darkness until Mary Baker Eddy discovered the truth of spiritual being, and, after making ample proof in her own experience elucidated it and gave it to the world in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." Since that time mankind has gained an ever increasing understanding of God and of man in His likeness; and great numbers throughout the world have been healed of

> false belief. Christian Science reveals God as divine Mind, as the only substance, the only reality; a loving, tender God, who created man in His image and likeness. The understanding of these spiritual facts gives us the power to prove in practical daily experience that divine, infinite Love knows no obstacle. Her understanding of this enabled Mrs. Eddy to write on page 45 of Science and Health: "Glory be to God, and peace to the struggling hearts! Christ hath rolled away the stone from the door of human hope and faith, and through the revelation and demonstration of life in God, hath elevated them to possible at-one-ment with the spiritual idea of man and his divine Principle, Love."

Mrs. Eddy found her inspiration in the Bible; and through the illuminapossible, of course, that they shout tion which Christian Science sheds upon the Scriptures, many are finding pleasure and help in the study of since there is so much to sing and the Word. In Genesis it is recorded shout about. But is that enough? that Jacob, after his memorable vi-Should we be content if the birds de- sion of the night, took the stone which cided that mental singing was a bet- had been his pillow, "set it up for a wind in the grass and rounded balls In its spiritual significance this may

moorland, thought his joy instead of Centuries after Jacob's vision shouting it in short delighted barks Christ Jesus came to the world. into the air? Or if the sea, leaping healed the sick, cast out devils, raised before the great wind in the rush of the dead, and commanded his followa brilliant morning, forgot to shout ers to do likewise. And today Christian Scientists, striving to obey the Master, are daily producing proofs of sparkling teeth, only to leap again? the healing power of spiritual under-Nature is not afraid to shout, accord-standing. The Apostle Peter said to ing to its capacity; and if its voice all who understand and demonstrate the truth, "Ye also, as lively stones, if of a smaller kind still, it smiles.

The smaller kind still, it smiles. The smaller kind still, it smiles. The smaller kind still, it smiles. The smaller kind still, it smiles. acceptable to God by Jesus Christ."

[In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into Swedish] ...

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Little Girl Among the Flowers

A GARDEN was ours—our first such other innovations as a wild berry thicket for the birds, a mint four acres of Ohlo hilitop. With hed for the cook. She likewise had her "little" share in the huge her "little" share in the huge her with hougets of goldenrod, thistles, Queen dictionary entertaining under the liliacs where grass did not baked a Lilliputian pie; sometimes it choose to grow. To her we owed was forgotten for days at a time.

Occasionally the "airy, fairy" maiden shared our meals, sitting very sedately and dignified on the bounders of goldenrod, thistles, Queen dictionary entertaining us with

Joining the Glad Procession

begging, coaxing, "Shall we play drop-the-handkerchief now—just a little bit?" "A little" and "a little bit" were ever her choice terms of persuasion, "Shall we take a walk?" would hardly have prevailed against the busy gardeners we were in those days. "Shall we take a little walk—

rtain. Our birds not numbered among the 50 voice. She had no taste for reading bird bath, varieties of our own garden. I'p and Down the Path

There were days, of course-bakthe beloved Victorian mansion sadly found a special delight in destroying interfered with activities in the the contents of the wastebasket. wanting garden. Then the creaking wheels "Shall I tear it into little bits?" she wanting garden. Then the creaking wheels of our wee neighbor's doll carriage would ask—and that was the end of question were to be heard going up and down, up and down the path of smooth condidren we the high back steps and left in a way, we wish our garden might know lied with remote corner of the large old-her joyous presence once more, if ration of fashloned kitchen while its owner only for "a little bit."

by we planned a census of her little share in the huge very sedately and dignified on the bouquets of goldenrod, thistles, Queen that towered high above dictorian gables and chim we prepared a guest book time in living room and hall. And "Togo took his nicture" prepared a guest book she it was who introduced us to the half say in all seriousness, quaintly conother small creatures indigo bunting the killdeer and other fusing the active with the passive to school and learned to read for herself. But there were always picture books and "cut-out" dolls for the ing days and cleaning days-when rainy days in the library. And she

gar- up and down the path of smooth con-ac- crete which our garden boasted and in retrospect. And now that she has and hers did not. Often the carriage, left us to pursue her dancing way maps wondering what loaded to capacity, was hoisted up even to the white lights of Broad-

Using Upward-Branching Trees for Contour Variety

ward-branching trees, to relieve flat comparatively low masses flowever, before advances could be made on either side, a voice calling to her flying houseward with the grace of wings. It was to the first of the ripe strain ferries that we at length owed her acquaintance. With a handful of the largest and most listed on the first of the ferree, receiving a shy smile and a faint ward of thanks, much in evidence, particularly at the first of the ferree, receiving a shy smile and a faint ward of thanks, much in evidence, particularly at the first of the ferree, receiving a shy smile and a faint ward of thanks, much in evidence, particularly at the first of the ferree, receiving a shy smile and a faint ward of thanks, much in evidence, particularly at the first of the ferree and another from Norway, Acer Plata another from Norway and another from Norway and another from prompted by her elders in the background, when we put them in her
pink cupped palms. Of the next slep
we are not quite certain. But this we

thow soon she was as much at sycamore has produced a fastigiate tome in our garden as in her own on more often to be found there.

Joining the Glad Procession

the exception of the ash, lime and sycamore has produced a fastigiate or, at any rate a pyramidal, "sport."

Even the common elm has fallen a victim to this favorite failing though Joining the Glad Procession

Did we engage in making the lawns
one of the happiest rites of those
however, keeps the genus Ulmus first happy days—she always came in haste, her diminutive rake in hand, to join the glad procession. A procession it was always, the whole family participating as in the pastforal scenes in the Vicar of Wake field's meadow. Mower, seythe, shears and rake were employed simultaneously on the green expanse, their

from the twigs presented to the Gar- has "a dense mass of branches and

Other Fastigiates

Horse chestnuts, sweet chestnuts, hawthorns, white birch, hornbeaus and rowan all provide attractive fasand rowan all provide attractive fastigiates, the last named being particularly useful for gardens with a restricted amount of space. The white birch, though rarely seen in gardens, is easily one of the most effective of fastigiate trees. Kew has an example 50 years old and 60 feet in height, with a trunk girthing 3 feet 2 inches. The horse chestnut is of stiffer habit, with a broad pyramidal shape not at all columnar. Carpinus



Cities of the United States, for It is Rich in Anglo-Saxon Tradition. All the Good Qualities of the Australian Colonial Georgian House Have Been Preserved, and the Garden, With Its Huge English Oaks, Elma and Norfolk Island Pines, Has Matured Into a Place of Rich and Quiet Beauty.

The defined the heart cheery tree. Skyly and what wistfully she watched us, and thrust into the scenity of and thrust into the scenity of fast comparatively low masses are falling to her shoulders.

The use of "fastigiate" or up-direction, but are not strictly fastigiate of vegetation was recommended in Lobelli comparatively low masses are commended in Lobelli comparatively low masses are comparatively low masses are comparatively low masses are comparatively low masses are comparatively low

silvery gray leaves of rigidly slen-der erect shape." One of these diminutives "may take 20 years to



Garden Colonies Near Oslo

would hardly have prevailed against the busy gardeners we were in those days. "Shall we take a little walk—when you finish this" she subtly asked, and was seldom, if ever, dented.

So she ruled the garden and the house also in her-infantile wisdom, leading us forth to nature's lovely garden in the fields and fence-rows. How could we be other than grate-ful? To her we must credit the little was received a great impets, for the fields and fence-rows and the full? To her we must credit the large and the large and the little was received a great impets, the influence of garden colonies was received a great impets, and so cability.

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MOVEMENT of great importance importance in the opinion of the president of the National Union for Garden colonies, the influence of garden colonies was colonies was received to amiability and sociability.

This verdict is upheld by a highly esteemed teacher in the public schools whose experience is that the life in the garden colonies opens whose and the life in the garden colonies opens. To her we must credit the ment has received a great impetus, the life in the garden colonies opens lovely carpeting of woods violets, and there are now garden colonies brought patiently by wheelbarrow near nine towns, while about Oslo them decidedly more interested in their school work, and more awake to

Color Effects in Vases

Taking, Wash, their lovely colors and add a touch of charm to our homes. Often the color is just the touch of charm to our homes. Often the color is just the touch which is needed to complete a color seems in the room. Just how a hippy result may be obtained is explained by Miss Gladys Gallup, extension home management specialist for the Washington State College.

In selecting flowers, the room in which they are to be placed is the first thing to be considered. We could not use orange California popples in a rose-colored room, in a moutant clored vase must be first thing to be considered. We could not use orange California popples in a rose-colored room for instance, although they would be most beautiful in a neutral colored vase. We should imitate. If we would just study them as they grow, we would we should initiate. If we would just study them as they grow, we would not so readily spoil them by putting when in wrong colored rooms, nor would we plat together flowers which class.

The use of a single color is always in most effective, Such as a pink roses and of the exception of red and orange. Only a little with a colored vase. We would be such which is needed to complete a color in state of compliance and providing small parks and sports grounds, the provision of a water such with a bett of orange real work is done by the colonists themselves. The colonists are required loans to defray the provision of a water such with a bett of orange required loans to defray the provision of a water such with a bett of one which is always undertaken by the colonists themselves. The colonists are required loans to defray the provision of a water such with a better of the colony. Association and must pay a membership fee of 30 crowns a year. The money thus is mere attractive with contrast, gible and orange good to the resulting and must pay a membership fee of 30 crowns a year. The money thus which was the provision of a water such the colony. The town colonists themselves.

Each colony stated loans to defray the provision

what they see and hear. It has, he maintains, a good influence on their

behavior.

In Oslo the ground of the colonies Yakima, Wash.

ILOWERS appeal to us through their lovely colors and add a their lovely colors ar

grounds, and the new colonies are light flowers are best. providing small parks and sports grounds for the children. The layout

colonies women and men engaged in on an uneven (Zygomorphic) flower, monotonous work in factory or work-shop, housewives and mothers living and irregularity is so potent in the a wee bit of sunkissed earth, not too race that 100 years of "improvement" close to trees or big shrubs, can

that there are thousands—even hundreds of thousands—of distinct kinds of one flower? It seems incredible, but if it is so, then gladiolus culture is an acquired taste. But to many

wants brilliant reds, purples, orchids, magentas, oranges, deep yellows; magentas, oranges, deep another likes delicate creams, lavenders, soft pinks, sal-mons, buffs, flesh tints and other pastel tints; while still another wishes vivid contrasts in colors in the same flower—splashes or flakes, throat lines, edgings or blotches of colors that stand out in sharp relief to the main ground color; or delicate traceries of coloring, such as contribute much of the charm to the orchids, may be desired. The gladiolus has all of these, and

more. Some kinds shade from one color to another, and have as bright a surface sheen as the most delicate of Japanese silks. There are even brown, tan and green flowered gladi-olus, and all shades of lavender, olus, and all snades of lavender, violet, and purple; true, there are no true blues, and no blacks, but these colors are rare in flowers. Few even of the blue delphiniums, iris, and violets are really blue in color. It may safely be claimed that the gladiolus has a greater range of coloring than any other flower-even

Next to color in flowers come size and form, and in these the gladiolus is equally varied. All are borne on spikes, the blooms being arranged along a single erect stalk—but these Primulinus hybrids make them ir- similar way, with its gray green foliin display of flowers; some are as thin as wire, others as stout as pokers; some are gracefully curved, others stiffly erect. The flowers on some with broad flaring assuments similar way, with its gray green foliage and graceful sprays of lavender blue flowers. Two other plants suitable for this wide form of edging is Cerastium, a pale gray foliage rock plant with

ingly delicate stalks, to some that the Californians claim to be eight The cottages now built are large nough to permit a whole family to live in them during the summer and be practical—they are too frail, too the summer and be practical—they are too frail, too too to the summer and be practical—they are too frail, too to the summer and be practical—they are too frail, too to the summer are summer and only attractive in live in them during the summer and sometimes even into the autumn. Each cottage contains a large living room, a small kitchen and a pleasant veranda. Beds are placed cabin fashion one above the other. The cost of a cottage of this type varies from 600 to 900 crowns.

Resides cottages small tool sheds. Besides cottages small tool sheds, etc., are provided for common use. Each colony has its own pleasure tach colony has its own pleasure.

Charming Irregularity

Forms in gladiolus are many. The form, and usually in size as well. bountfully as will most flowers, but indeed, the genus gladiolus is based they distinctly do not require cod-

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RECENT studies reveal that there are thousands of named varieties of gladiolus on the market, and one grower claims to have raised hundreds of thousands of the possible, he has selected only a few score for perpetuation. Can this be possible, that there are thousands—even huntiles to the possible, that there are thousands—even huntiles to provide the possible, that there are thousands—even huntiles to provide the possible, that there are thousands—even huntiles to provide the possible, that there are thousands—even huntiles to provide the possible, that there are thousands—even huntiles to provide the possible, that there are thousands—even huntiles to provide the possible, that there are thousands—even huntiles to provide the possible, that there are thousands—even huntiles to provide the possible, that there are thousands—even huntiles to provide the possible, that there are thousands—even huntiles to provide the possible, that there are thousands—even huntiles to provide the possible, that there are thousands—even huntiles to provide the best kinds of flowers with them. They are one of the best kinds of flowers with which the best kinds of flowers



a Deep Red Throat and a Creamy White Splash on Each Lower Petal.

others stiffly erect. The flowers on some stalks are few and scattered, on others many and crowded together into long, broad columns of bloom. Usually the flower stalks are green. or at most only faintly tinted with bronze, but Mary Pickford has a cream-colored stalk to match the blooms, and the whole spike is in cool tones of creamy white.

The size of the flowers ranges from wee, little one-inch flowers, of delicate texture and with correspondingly delicate stalks, to some that

Kunderd has consistently empha-sized the ruffled and frilled sorts among his introductions and many inches across. One made a claim for have followed his lead, producing a nine-inch blooms, but no one has variety of ruffled and lacinated kinds seen any so large outside of Califorboth in the Primulinus and large both in the Primulinus and large flowered types. These fancy forms are not so large and full as their pleasing sisters, but they have a charm of their own that attracts many, and the ruffling certainly re-lieves the massiveness of such tall exhibition spikes as those of Queen Mary, besides adding to the piquancy of some of the slender kinds—Ming Toy, Annie Laurie, The Orchid, and

Golden Frills Just a word about the growing of gladiolus may relieve the minds of prospective planters. They can thrive on less care than most flowers. Planted in the spring about four gladiolus flower has an even number of segments—six—and there the quite sure to flower. Of course, they evenness stops! The upper and lower will respond to kindnesses, like culones are always different in color and tivation, fertilizing and watering, as

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One delightful way of edging such a border is to use fairly large slabs of stone or, if they are not easily procurable, big filints, treating them as a rockery in miniature and planting between and around them some of the strong-growing rock plants such as the yellow Alyssum Saxatile, the blue Veronica Prostata, red, pink and white varieties of Saxifrage, mauve, purple, and pink Aubretia, if it is desired, to have a rotation of blooming plants of various kinds mauve, purple, and pink Aubretia, the lovely little alpine pinks, Dian-thus Deltoides, Anemones, St. Bridg-id, Fulgens and De Caen, Thyme, id, Fulgens and De Caeñ, Thyme, and Campanula Carpatica, the dainty little blue and white Alpine harebells which flower so prolifically in early summer, and a few seeds of hardy annuals such as the sky blue Nemophila Insignis, the yellow and white cups of Limnanthes Douglasii and the dwarf Eschscholtzia Coespitosa. Bricks set slantwise on their edges are also extremely effective, when

Bricks set slantwise on their edges are also extremely effective, when the planting is grouped around them.

An edging which gives an Old World air of formality te-a garden is the dwarf box (Buxus Suffruticosa) so much used in the reign of Queen Anne. The dwarf lavender is also charming with its evergreen gray foliage and misty gray blue flowers, but it is essential to keep it low by but it is essential to keep it low by yearly pruning.

Another edging plant which not only gives a wonderful display of

color in June, but flowers intermit-tently throughout the summer, is the gentian blue Veronica Prostata. To enjoy the full beauty of its wonderful blue, however, quite a wide band of it should be planted. Catmint, Nepeta Mussini, is also a joy the whole sum-mer through, when grown in a

some stalks are few and scattered, on others narrow and slender, often mon but nevertheless delightful and fragrant Mrs. Sinkins pinks.



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A Spacious Georgian House -Australian Colonial

By W. A. S. SHUM

Melbourne, Vic.

type of house as ralian is not easy

For illustration, I have chosen two To LABEL a type of house as definitely Australian is not easy in a continent whose northern point lies within 12 degrees of the in a continent whose northern point lies within 12 degrees of the equator, whose southern State is only 33 degrees from the Antarctic growth of colonial adaptation and Australian Landscape and Parkers of State is growth of colonial adaptation and Australian Landscape in two styles of English and

Circle, and whose area is greater than the United States of America. Almost every Australian State capital has its decided architectural leanings and each adapts recognized architectural styles to its own con-venience and taste. Brisbane in the north, for example, favors timber and much of its domestic building is and much its domestic bushes.

done on piles to checkmate the white ant. Sydney's architecture is more influenced by America than Melbourne. Adelaide scorns to use timber in its domestic building and employs a good deal of stone, while Melboure, in its small-house construction particularly, uses timber liberally and effectively.

In Victoria—perhaps because that In Victoria—perhaps because tha done on piles to checkmate the white ant. Sydney's architecture is more

temperature between midsummer and midwinter—one finds the best examples of Old World architecture -English, Italian, French, Spanish

iberally and effectively.

In Victoria—perhaps because that as far as possible from the dining-state enjoys the widest range of the house and its kitchen placed as far as possible from the dining-room—a habit that modern architectural practice is steadily reforming, though it has not yet quite overcome. The notes of dignity and restraint are maintained in the furnishing of this house. Concessions to modern-ity have, of course, been made, but the choicest pieces of "old-fashioned"

Australian taste, which, of course, is itself strongly Anglo-Saxon. The first

and older is shown here. The second will be shown next week. The stately two-storied house here

pictured, set in its broad garden, is a fine example of the true colonial type adapted from the Georgian and

half a century ago when suburban

built in the more spacious

furniture have been preserved. The general style is familiar to many a family in England or the United

by Edgings

The beauty of a herbaceous border can be greatly enhanced by an attractive edging of flowers, and the choice and planting of the kind best suited to the size and shape of each particular border is a fascinating task which amply repays the time spent on it.

One delightful way of edging such a border is to use fairly large slabs

blooming plants of various kinds clear through the summer, letting the goldenrod and asters form a background for the smaller and ear-lier bloomers.



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Then, what are to be your prospects for buying? If the attendance is small, and from the neighborhood only, you are likely to have little with fine old time furniture it is a delightful place to visit, especially as one is always sure of riendly your rivals be dealers who mist buy low enough to allow for a profit, or persons with lots of enthusiasm and money, but with little knowledge of values, whose extrayagant bids make fair prices impossible? About this, too, you don't know what's coming.

From item to item, as one thing after another is passed out from the The room first mentioned is of

A few dealers were in this crowd, at I discovered most of the group are people from the neighborhood, me so-called collectors and what at trade within that recess.

So the old Burnham House is one of the most important landmarks and tittle difference to any of them, and tittle difference to any of them. but I discovered most of the group were people from the neighborhood. the trade calls private buyers. It made little difference to any of them if the auctioneer did call a nice Staffordshire sugar bowl a jar, a chromo an engraving, or a piece of late Pittsburgh glass early Sandwich, Those who knew the things for what they were made no remarks, but grimly bid against one another. Those who old against one another. Those who didn't know would neither remark nor bld—on the good items. They were those who paid 50 cents for two nondescript bottles of no value, or \$2.65 for a plece of boy's jigsaw work. made in the '80s, with a straw hat

After the Auction Began

"Sold to John D.", would announce close of the sale of a much frayed "antique" rug, at \$1.25, or 25, or 45 cents, but the buyer who takes it is not the "John D." that has given away so many millions. He is a dealer in what may be very quickly classed as the less important of alleged antiques. The powerful bass voice of another bidder would sound from the back seats with an offer of "10 cents" for three jugs, which thus become his property, to be added to previous acquisitions. He was called "General auctioneer. The name may have been his, but not the title.

Of the more desirable things, "Going to California" followed the "sold" in many cases. And it was a fact, as I learned from a chat with that buyer. He was spending several weeks traveling a several was been sent them on present sold in many cases. And it was a fact, as I learned from a chat with that buyer. He was spending several was a second was traveling a several was a second was eral weeks traveling about in New England, buying for his next winter's trade in the Sunkist land. Furniture ride from Ipswich, Gloucester's shore

By CARL GREENLEAF BEEDE

CUMMER days are the roaming days, for some people most of the time and for most people some of the time. And it is good to roam, letting sights and sounds and fellow beings impress us as the may, With eyes and ears and thought all active, at ease and rightly sential active, at each constant and the many with their range in a few hours.

Form, color, sound and—this the best of all—the thoughts of those with their tange in a few hours.

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Form, color, sound sond the kines will be entired the place of the senting in the country.

Form, color, sound sond this the best of all—the thoughts of those will remain for at least another 2½ centuries.

Built in 1640

Perhaps a little older than the distant, built, it is believed, in 1640. It is of a peculiar interior arrange—that the part of the senting in the color of the senting i

The sort of a setting that will be found is another uncertainty. It may be on a hilltop, or in a remote holiow; oh noisy Main Street or beside bought it nearly 30 years ago, a quiet byroad. You won't know until you get there.

Then, what are to be your prospects for huving? If the attendance is seventeenth century Inswich house.

Copied for American Wing

after another is passed out from the dwelling to the public view, you are still questioningly expectant. An old wooden churn may be followed by a pair of andirons, a gray beaver hat of the 1786's—or by a meat grinder of the 1920's. Next may appear a pair of jolly pewter lamps or a smart Windsor chair with turnings that the you a thrill. Truly, you don't know what's coming at such an auction.

A few dealers were in this around.

of Ipswich, historically. With this is combined in an unusual manner the accommodations for guests—a dining room and chambers that have all the appearance of colonial times but the actual comforts of the pressent. The hostesses are friends of And that was—just getting back.

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the Metropolitan Museum, New York

ours, for we have met them on pre

Gloncester Rocky Neck

of the Victorian era is a ready seller line is almost as different as it could there, he said. That would be of be. Its harbor entrance is marked by about the same date as the first rugged, wave-worn ledges. It is a



have been built in 16 ju by Thomas Hart. At the right is the addition,

great excitement of the "forty-nin- | noted section for summer homes

ers," and this may account for its both the modest and the pretentious less popularity.

Some of the most desirable things Gloucester itself are many, for modwere being held back-for the end of ern commerce has changed its primthe session, as I found by nosing itive harbor front but little.

about a bit. That would be well into the afternoon and a half hour was remarkable, if not unique. A tiny, all the time to space for this store. all the time to spare for this stop. It was missing much amusement to leave, but attractions of another called Rocky Neck. On its sheltered nature were stronger. side were once many fishermen's docks-busy places when craft were

lpswich Roof Trees of Pilgrim Days smaller, and only sails propelled

The rocky cliffs and ledges of the Massachusetts shore to the north of Boston end near Gloucester and ments, tea rooms and little shops. Rockport. In their place there begin rather abruptly the sandy beaches, locations that are the quaintest and the gravel headlands, the endless most unusual imaginable. They are sait marshes and the sand dunes all beside the little harbor, perhaps of Essex and Ipswich. This Ipswich a third of a mile across, where dozwas a seaport once but that was ens and dozens of craft are thickly long ago when shipping thrived in anchored. These range from dories shallow water. Now hosiery-making to fair-sized yachts, and they ride is its economic mainstay, while its quietly on the placid water. Just beinland beauties, colonial history and yound them abrupt shores rise, grasses the fine old houses of those times and shrubbery breaking the gray of provide its esthetic and intellectual the ledges wherever they can find

Attractions,
Many are the old houses of Ipswich. The one which hears the name
fortable made-over dock-sheds have of Whipple is owned by the Ipswich the ocean on all sides and below Historical Society and is one of the them, and outlooks across its sur-

Happenings in London

By COLLECTOR

Hauterville House were recently the wavering hand of Guy Fawkes less than 1560 guineas-more than sion.

a member of the Tupper family liv-ing in Devonshire. As if to cap the the chairs they were in the dealer's Stratford-on-Avon.

timate and often pathetic relics of maids and matrons of long ago, con-

cently returned to London in their original condition, disclosing a little romance of the Tudor days. The should be warned that even here the chairs, with open shield-backs, three copyist has been busy and that some splats, and delicately carved with

Collectors of autographs and anticent manuscripts who come to England this season should make a times, was shipwrecked while sailing to Bordeaux, fell in love with the daughter of his rescuer and married control of the second and some sould be seen and sould be se her and settled in Guernsey. His descendants, 200 years later, built Hauterville House and ordered their furniture from Mr. Seddon in London. Here is displayed the famous Domesday Book, open at the page dealing with the Manor of Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, and telling Wil-The price paid for the set of chairs liam the Conqueror the number of in 1790, as shown by the original in-hides of land and the number of voice with its now yellowed paper and faded ink, which I have examined, was £52 or about \$260. Sixteen of the identical chairs from ing tells of the Battle of Waterloo and old in the London sale room for no shaken by torture, signs his confes

The deposed Cardinal Wolse The other 10 chairs have now been bought by the same successful bidder, a famous London dealer, from pardon"; an almost illegible scrawl climax, when I last saw and admired tion of one William Shakespeare of



The chamber just above the first-floor room that is pictured here.

Why, What and How of Wall Hangings

By WALTER MURRAY

maids and matrons of long ago, continue to hold their popularity among women collectors. They are likely to be the quest this summer of many Americans who visit the London and country curio shops where they can still be acquired, on occasion, for as little as two or three dollars apiece. "Ensamplers" are mentioned by Chaucer as far back as the four-teenth century. An early Jacobean songbook records "a short and sweet sonnet made by one of the Maides of Honor upon the death of Queen Elizabeth, which she sewed upon a sampler in red silk."

By WALTER MURRAY

MPELLED to use something else than pictures for that particular place on the wall, at once there is a piece of furniture, or a first he approximate time of an undated specimen by the combined study of a number of seeming to the reverse holds true. In illustration number two, the combined study of a number of seeming hangings, in the field of yard goods there in a living room a sampler in red silk."

By WALTER MURRAY

Some Available Fabries

To know what one desires is one thing; to find it is another. In selecting hangings it is advisable to avoid using the term "panel" or "tapestry." Just Right for Certain Places at lower of furniture, or a first the expression. This is the varied field of wall hangings, or materials for by the feeling of a suitable base or foundation lit is seldom satisfactory to use a decoration whose greatest axis is vertical, in a space which extends in a horizontal direction, and of course the reverse holds true. In illustration number two, the vertical flutings of the Chinese time of an undated specimen by the combined study of a number of seeming the deciration of the place of furniture, or a first he prelieve, cotton tapestry." Just Right for Certain Places

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of cut and drawn openwork.

The geometrical and floral designs in colored silks with conventional trees, fruit and potted flowers came larly because they were in themselves.

"something old, something new."

Many things may have been used well into the same type of wall into the same type of wall into the same type of wall appanese calico, costing but a few often in the spring and fall and less often in the summer, once a week in the summer. definitely excellent, but because they not and sarks. Yellow linen denotes had been combined with related furnearly eighteenth-century work, sampler cloth or canvas late Georgian and after. The stitching again tells its own story.

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of the Sheraton period, after an absence of 139 years, have respectively.

These quaint and interesting relics gize for itself nor feel superior to its give a charm, and Old World atmos-neighbors.

Selecting Proper Fabrics

To discover such a piece it is necessary to consider the general texture of the furnishings in that ro that is, the wall covering and the leaf-foliage, were made by George Seddon, a pupil of the great Sheraton, in 1790, to the order of D. Tupper of Hauterville House, Guernsey.

Collectors of autographs and anwhere cretonness are used at the wing where cretonness are used at the wing. Oriental rugs and fine velvets and silk draperies have been employed, would be equally disastrous. There should always be harmony of texture, regardless of the simplicity or ele-gance of the room.

Where fine Oriental rugs are used

it would be well to select as a wall hanging an old Italian cope or other ecclesiastical accessory, or one made from antique Chinese mandarin coats or embroiderles. For the simple colonial cottage-

room with its crisp chintzes and early American furniture and homespun fabrics, a colonial coverlet in blue and white geometrical designs might be effective.

Correct Size and Colors

The design of a fabric must be harmonious with the other furnishings. If the room is small the design of the new fabric should be similar in scale or size. This consideration is shown in illustration number one. Here the vertical lines of the figured denim of the daybed are continued in the vertical bands of the wall nanging. As this apartment was rather low, wherever possible the vertical lines were employed, in de-sign of upholstery fabrics, lines of daybed ends, paneling of walls, table and lamp standards.

The new hanging must not clash with the other colors in the room. Rich mulberry or deep old rose tones would never do on an area of red. Certain members of color groups such as the Blue family, do not harmonize at all, nor do all given tones

High and Narrow, or Low and Wide! Finally, it is necessary that the

Describing Those Illustrated

These three wall hangings give an insight into the great variety that is sinctiveness. In the selection of wall possible. Here are three countries hangings as of everything else. Africa. Of handblocked linens which are attractive and effective for hangings, there is no end. Modern manu facturers of textiles have copied the colorings of marvelous old temple and wall embroideries. As in the material shown in number one, they have copied the design and the color, and have retained the idea of the original artist's conception. This hanging depicts old Persian garden scenes, multiflowered, graceful and charmingly delicate in pastel shades of tan, rose, blue, violet and green. The Chinese figure in number tw

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The Latest-What Next? PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONTOR

BUSTLES and knobs of hair are back into women's fashions! Wax flowers adorn the walls some of our modern interiors! A new version of the sampler appears in the wall pictures made of

If the hair-wreaths of our grandfathers are lacking, we have with us

scraps of different colored fabrics.

Finally have returned the oldfashioned cacti plants that our grandmothers used to cherish in small pots of sand on green-painted

the use of the cactus as a real factor in modern decoration is new. Recently a Parisian decorator realized that the average modern interior of today must have an element of life to relieve its straight lines and general effect of inertness. While other artists introduced a darting goldfish or a bowl of flowers, he chose that odd little plant, the cac-

us.
This shrub has a strange fascination. It is attractive in the same way that Negro art and Indian dances are —not primarily because of beauty but because of its naïveté.

The Form to Suit Your Fancy There are hundreds of cacti and

the choice in form and color seems infinite. Some have gorgeous blossoms. More depend on their artistic. if bizarre, outline for decorative value. Some have tradition behind them. One type is sacred to certain Indian tribes. Another, that blooms only after nightfall, is supposed to bring lasting good fortune to the ousehold.

Perhaps one of the most effective

of this copy of a Persian temple embroidery accentuate the striped covering of the couch and its

Right, above: Against a Chinese blue background the brilliant reds,

golds and yellows and rose tones of the continue make the panel above the freplace of striking interest. Below, right: The ort of a hang-

ng which should be avoided.

Below, left: Emphatic horizontal

lines follow those of the beds, in

is replete with the rhythmic grace

nese blue background the brilliant

Some Available Fabrics

decorator who is seeking to find fabrics suitable for the wall of al-

most any room in the house. His

simplicity is a safe standard to

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rooms in which the cactus has been used as a decorative motif is the equivalent, in France of the American sun porch. The sloping roof of colored glass casts just the right sunny tint over walls of soft, gray-green, rough plaster, and the tiled floor of dull Indian red.

reds, golds, yellows and rose tones of the Oriental costume stand out curved metal tube variety with dull of the Oriental Costaine Stain out prilliantly. As this panel is the most colorful thing in the room, it easily maintains its position as the center of interest, and sets the keynote of pots of cacti of every conceivable. of interest, and sets the keynote of the other tones that are to be found torm are the feature of in rug, in lamp shades and in up- their soft gray or yellowish-green The panel of Egyptian musicians in of the walls.

There have three was purchased in Three large attenuated shapes at three feet high in gay pots

The panel of Egyptian musicialis in number three was purchased in Tunis, Africa. Made by carefully applying many pieces of colored cotton materials upon a cotton backton materials upon a cot ground, ivory in tone, it creates a color effect that is decorative and unusual. Worked out in strong tones the walls, contains a collection of color effect that is decorative and unusual. Worked out in strong tones of brown, brick red, blue, green and the walls, contains a collection of quaint shapes in colored pots. A squatty cactus, for all the world like squatty cactus, for all the world like squatty cactus, for all the world like a low red table. An cdd stand, like an old-fashioned hat rack with bristling

rather an elaborate and dignified and ingly unimportant details. The earliest known examples were on narrow panels of hand-woven white linen, without a border, worked with white thread in beautiful examples of cut and drawn openwork.

The geometrical and floral designs

Tather an elaborate and dignified and dignified and dignified and dignified and dignified and pilasters of the mantel. And in fact the verticality of this whole unit is are delightful floral motifs, emphasized by the two panels of proidered in wool yarn on a linen promote and they are the mantel and left of the direplace wall.

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Wins Five of Six Major Events in U.S. Regatta at Springfield

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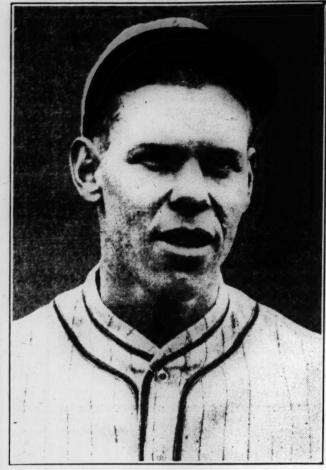
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Brooklyn National League Baseball Club.

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W. E. Garrett Gilmere, stroke); Undin
Barge Club, second; Minnesota Boat
Club, third, Time—6m. 55s.

Special Women's Race—Half-Mile—
Won be Miss Eloise Countois, Woresette
Rowing Club, Mrs. William Rubner,
Springfield Rowing Association, second.
Time—3m. 4ss
Intermediate Eights—Won by New York
Athletic Club, G. Geldes, bow; C. D.
Kent, No. 2; D. F. Spengler, No. 3; R. J.
Kundermeyer, No. 6; C. Schmidt, No.
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CLEVELAND RALLY WINS

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NEW YORK GPD—Falk hit a home run
in the ninth inning Friday with two on
hase to give the Cleveland Indians a
hard-fought victory over the Yankees,
9 to 8. It was a seesaw game with
plenty of hitting and with each term
taking its turn at the lead. After the
Yankees got off to andearly 4-5-1 lead.
Cleveland drove Fiperas from the box
with a four-run attack in the fifth to go
ahead. The defeat put the Yankees 11¹/₂
games behind the Athletics. Score by
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Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

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Baltimore 10, Jersey City 7.
Reading 6, Newark 5.
Rochester 5, Montreal 3.
Toronto 3, Buffalo 3.

San Francisco 8, Hollywood 5. Missions 9, Los Angeles 7. Sacramento 8, Oakland 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION RESULTS AUG. 2 Atlanta 7, New Orleans 6, Memphis 4, Little Rock 2, Nashville 9, Chattanooga 4 Mobile 10, Birmingham 3.

ROLL WINS SINGLES PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Fred Roll of Mercersburg Academy, won the Pennsylvania State junior singles tennis championship at the Cynwyd Tennis Club Friday afternoon by defeating Frank Fials of Germantown High, 1-6, 8-6, 6-4, 6-3 Louis S. De Lone and Warren Munger, both of Phillips Exeter Academy, won the junior doubles titles when they defeated Hairy Lott Jr. and Warren Lockwood of Lower Merion High, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2,

PRINCETON ELEVEN INVITED had 13 runs before he retired in the ixth inning. The final score was 14 to giving the Cardinals the five-game eries by a 4-to-1 margin. Bottomley hit is twenty-fourth home run of the year in the third. Score by innings:

1 minings 1 to 3.4 5 8 7 8 9 R H E is to 3. Hadley shutout the Browns in seven innings and was batted for only seven hits. The Senators got 10 hits officially dedicate the new Oglethorpe University at the princeton has been invited to meet the seven hits. The Senators got 10 hits officially dedicate the new Oglethorpe University at the princeton has been invited to meet the process of the princeton has been invited to meet the process of the princeton has been invited to meet the process of the princeton has been invited to meet the process of the princeton has been invited to meet the process of the princeton has been invited to meet the process of the princeton has been invited to meet the process of the princeton has been invited to meet the process of the princeton has been invited to meet the princeton has been invited to meet the process of the princeton has been invited to meet the princeton has been invite

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J. W. Ogden 4 4 187 23½

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Samuel Swisher 2 6 167 20½

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR WARSAW, Ind.—As the first week of the national tournament of the American Roque League draws to a close at Winona Lake, D. R. Swisher of Richmond, Ind., and H. L. Smith of Pasadena, Calif., the noted star whois representing the Pacific coast, still divided the honor of remaining undefeated in the championship division.

Mr. Swisher has won six games and lost none. If no more players enter this division, he will have six more

S. W. Rounds Loses

Sterling W. Rounds of Cleveland, winner in the second division last year, won his first four games and then was given a setback by H. L. Smith, who defeated him 32 to 14. Rounds has an average of 28.2-5 for five games. O. E. Barnhart of Chicago, who made a serious threat for the title last year, being swept aside almost in the last game by Hiram C. Haydn, the champion, has an average of 30.2-3 for his first three games, having won two and lost the third to Grant Dazey of Indianapolis by a 32-28 score. Barnhart is still considered in the running.

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O. D. Barnhart, Chicago, 32; J. W. Ozden, Kansas City, 14.
H. L. Herr, Chautauqua, N. Y., 32; Samuel Swisher, Campbellstown, O. 24.
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H. W. Johnson, San Diego, 32; W. E. Kaub, Chicago, 19.
THIRD DIVISION
Clara Frost, North Muskeson, Mich., 32; E. J. Carter, Fremont, O., 27.
Harry Howard, Lakeside, O., 32; J. p. Bowerman, Charleston, W. Va., 5.
S. B. Kennerson, Cleveland, 32; E. J. Carter, Fremont, 17.
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S. B. Kennerson, Cleveland, 32; E. J. Carter, Fremont, 17.
Harry Howard, Lakeside, 32; J. L. Stewart, Rochester, N. Y., 27.
G. J. Poth, Dayton, 32; Clara Frost, North Muskegon, 23.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

ENGLISH NETMEN ARRIVE

Foxx Draws Away DOEG DEFEATS in Batting Averages

Past Week Has Found Athletic First Baseman Increasing His Lead

CHICAGO (P)—The domination of James E. Foxx of the Athletics over the American League batting situation became more pronounced during the fifteenth week of the season, averages, including Wednesday's games, reveal. Connie Mack's first baseman had a mark of .390, 17 points better than that of Henry E. Manush of St. Louis, who was in second place. In shaking off the Manush menace, Foxx hit the ball at a .428 rate during the week, a pace which proved much too brisk for his nearest rival. The week also gave George H. Ruth opportunity to break into the first-10 society for the first time of the season. Foxx was followed by these regulars: Manush, St. Louis, .373; A. H. Simmons, Philadelphia, .362; Anthony M. Lazzeri, New York, .361; L. A. Fonseca, Cleveland, .359; H. E. Heilmann, Detroit, .354; Earl B. Combs, New York, .350; Ruth, New York, .355; As feet at which has never been duplicated in the history of the court.

NDING

SEZBARIGHT. N. J.—John H. Doeg definitely installed himself among the great in tennis Friday as the result of the final round of the men's singles in the Seabright invitation tourney of 1929. On the same court that has seen the rise and fall of so many champlons, he defeated one of the greatest who has ever appeared on it, in the person of R. Norris Williams 2d, winner of the first great trophy of the club, the Achelis Cup, and accomplished his will be achieved the volume of the first great trophy of the club, the Achelis Cup, and accomplished his will be achieved the volume of the first great trophy of the club, the Achelis Cup, and accomplished the strokes of the youthful Californian that accomplished this. Williams has encountered some of the greatest stroke artists of the game before, and beaten them, with Maurice McLaughlin at the top of the same life to the week, also gave deorge H. Ruth opportunity to break in the first great trophy of the club, the Achelis Cup, and accomplished the strokes of the greatest stroke artists of the game before, and beaten them, with Maurice McLaughlin at the



R. R. Johnston of Westerville, O., and J. P. Bowerman of Charleston, W. Va., played 6h, 40m, without completing a game and were forced to stop. They will finish the game later.

FIRST DIVISION

W. H. Hoagland, Peoria, Ill., 32; Grant Dazey, Indianapolis, 22; O. E. Barnhart, Chicago, 28; George Aktinson, Cleveland, 29; O. E. Barnhart, Chicago, 32; H. H. Wood, Cleveland, 29; O. E. Barnhart, Chicago, 32; George Aktinson, Cleveland, 29; O. E. Barnhart, Chicago, 32; Grant W. W. Wilson, Chicago, 32; Grant Dazey, Indianapolis, 20.

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J. H. L. Smith, Pasadena, Calif., 32; Sterling W. Rounds, Cleveland, 14.

D. R. Swisher, Richmond, Ind., 32; O. George Atkinson, Cleveland, 32; C. R. George Atkinson, Cleveland, 32; C. R. Johnson, Cleveland, 32; C. R. Johnson, Chicago, 32; Grant Dazey, Indianapolis, 6.

Second Division

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MISS JENNY WINS GOLF FINAL MISS JENNY WINS GOLF FINAL
ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. y.—Miss
t Marie R. Jenny of the Hudson River
Country Club of Yonkers, N. y., won
the championship for women Friday in
the Chusand Islands Country Club annual invitation golf tournament when
she defeated Mrs. F. L. Stevenson of
Philadelphia, 4 and 3, Mrs. Stevenson
was twice champion of the Thousand
Islands Country Club. R. N. WILLIAMS 2D

Scores Straight-Set Victory in Seabright Singles

Maurice McLaughin at the top of the list. But Doeg, with a cool deliberation that rivaled Williams, proved himself a great craftsman and strategist by staging a rally in the second set when Williams was leading at 5—3, and by a slight shift of play, forcing Williams

quantson, South Africa, 6—3, 7—4, 3—4.
Semifinal Round
Miss M. A. Morrill and R. B. Bell-defeated Miss Helen Marlowe. Los Angeler, Calif., and Lawrence B. Hall, Pato Alton, Calif., 6—2, 6—4.
Miss Clara Louise Zinke, Cincinnati.
O, and J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J., defeated Miss Helen M. Jacobs, Beckeley, Calif., and John H. Doeg, Sarta Monica, Calif., 7—5, 6—2.

MISS SACHS WINS TITLE

AUGUSTA, Me.—Walter C. Hagen, British open golf champion, and J. Hyston Smith, holder of the French open championship, Friday defeated Frank Gilman, professional of the Augusta Country Club, and Alex Chisholm of Portland, Me., open golf champion, in an 18-hole match here, 3 to 2. A large gallery followed the contest.

Western Canada Polo Team to Invade East

Winnipeg, Man.

FOR the first time in the history
of Canadian polo, a western
team will play a series of games in the East. A team representing the St. Charles Country Club of Winnipeg is to play in Toronto Aug. 12; in Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 14, and

in Montreal on Aug. 17.

The Winnipeg team will be made up of Col. Price Montague, Maj. Ray Montague, Jack Moore, Robert Moore, C. N. Bawlf and James Crossen. By special arrangement all six players will take part in the three matches.

FOOTBALL AT PENNSYLVANIA

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OLD AIKEN WINNER OF HERBERT PRIZE

Junior Polo Champions Add Another Trophy to List

Second to The Christian Science Montrol SEABRIGHT, N. J.—Old Aiken, which recently won the United States junior championship title, added another trophy to its long list of pony polo winnings here. Friday, when it won the Herbert Memorial Trophy by defeating the United States Army team in the final round, 9 to 7.

It was a great battle, and not until the fifth chukker was Old Aiken able to draw up level with the Soldiers, who received a three-goal handicap. From the fifth chukker on it was an exciting contest, with both teams even at the end of the sixth chukker. Old Aiken drew ahead by scoring twice in the seventh chukker, while holding the Soldiers scoreless, and each team scored in the final chukker.

J. P. Mills, No. 2 for the winners, was the high scorer of the game, with 4 goals, while Lieut. C. N. McFarland, back, was high scorer for the Army, with 3 goals. The summary:
OLD AIKEN

ARMY

No.1—E. T. Gerry 2d, Lieut. Mark McClue

2—1 P. Mills. Mai Cortlandt Parker

Lieut.C.N.McFarland
Score—Old Aiken 9. U. 8. Army 7.
Goais—Mills 4. Gerry 3. Iglebart, Rathborne for Old Aiken; McFarland 3. handicap 3. Parker for Army, Referee—Edwin Stewart 3d. Time—Eight 7½m.

NEW YORK (A)—Miss Marion Carstairs, British motorboat racer, arrived on the Berengaria Friday to attempt to wrest the Harmsworth trophy from G. A. Wood, who has held it since 1920, in the Labor Day race on the Detroit River.

Her new mystery boat, which has never yet been in the water, was sent over ahead of her on the Arabic and left at Halifax for shipment to Lake Muskoka, Ont., where she will try it out.

The boat, named Estelle IV, has three engines of 950 horsepower each, Wood has two new boats, with one of which he will defend the Harmsworth trophy.

May operations of the Railroad Extension of the Railr

DEFINITE MOVE IN BIG BUSINESS

Form National Co-operative
Council Representing
\$1,000,000,000 Group

Sents the present worth of the 5s annuities Germany is to pay to the creditors. This is a reduction of 55,000,000,000 gold marks, or about \$24,000,000,000 in the German indemnity.

Reduction to Be Allocated

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Spence, held at the summer session of the University of California at loss Angeles.

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DUN'S SAYS DEMAND FOR SUMMER GOODS

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This reduction, in the total pay- each year. Remain to the Chairman Science Moniton ments will be allocated among the BATON ROUGE. La—The new various powers, but it is understood external control upon Germany. In that the reduction made in the claims an agent-general for reparations who is that the reduction made in the claims an agent-general for reparations who reconflicting

the army costs. Our Government has trustee for German railway bonds. The founding of the new council was the high point of the first week's cause we did not ask for any. The logical question then is: Why are the

ton Co-operative Egg and Poultry sentence: "As in previous years, Ger-Association; A. U. Chaney, New York, N. Y. American Cranberry Exchange; Paul S. Armstrong, Los An-them loyally and punctually." How-

change; Paul S. Armstrong, Los Angeles Calif., California Fruit Growers Exchange, and A. H. Stone, Dunleith. Miss., Staple Cotton Co-operative Association.

At the meeting of the organization hoard, a number of special committees were formed to perfect details in econoccition with the organization, and the president was authorized to call a meeting of the directors of the council for not later than the first week in December. At that time policies will be formulated.

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Demand for strictly summer goods of numerous types has been stimulated in an exceptional degree and has countries to such a countries to the commercialization means the annuity pay-ments. Commercialization of the annuity pay-ments for lessening disturbance in the payment of the annuities, it sets the seal on the inclusion of the German debt in the list of international settlements.

"If it involves appreciable reductions adapted to the manufacture of the cheaper types of curtains, is retained. Cotton material from Great Britain is also widely used in electric insulation. While the United States dominates the world cotton market, the long-like for the creditor.

of their shares in the unconditional duction in merchandise stocks.

Supplies that earlier in the season had threatened to prove burdensome have not only found a broad outlet in the active consumption, but in some the active consumption, but in some instances have been so depleted as to necessifiate purchases for replenishment.

Many countries are anxious to secure large sums at once instead of waiting for these annuities. Some countries would like to secure this money to convert their own national debt, while others may find it additionally added to the consumption of the Dawes plan, it at the same time eliminates the uncertainties which were inherent in that plan and were equally inimical to interest of the debtor and to the creditors, by substituting a definite settlement under which the debtor money to convert their own national debt, while others may find it additions."

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WORLD WHEAT CARRYOVER

NEW YORK—Cromwell of Lamson
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CHICAGO — A Chicago Stock Fx. change seat sold for \$50,000, up \$5000 from previous sales.

many. This unconditional annuity as it is colled, amounts to \$60,000,000 gold marks a year; it is to be paid to \$2.83 a share on common.

MARLIN-ROCKWELL CORP.

Marlin-Rockwell Corporation reports for the quarter ended June 20 net profit was \$15,190 in the June quarter of \$292.308 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., compared with \$315,190 in the June quarter of \$223. Six months are profit was \$1,402,014, compared with \$405,806.

(Continued-from Page 1) expenditures of the railway company SAYS DR. SPENCER

Political Scientist Discusses Conflicting Theories of Communism

The Dawes plan imposed certain Special to The Christian Science Moniton harmony of action among farmers, business organizations in national matters, has been officially named the National Co-operative Council. Accredited delegates from co-operative about \$30,000,000. As a matter of fact the claim accruing to the United States is composed of the amount to the claim accruing to the United States is composed of the amount to the claim accruing to the United States is composed of the amount to about \$30,000,000. As a matter of fact the claim accruing to the United States is composed of the amount to about \$30,000,000. As a matter of fact the claim accruing to the United States is composed of the Reichsbank with five butch assistants, a Frenchmen acting as commissioner of the German Railways, the commissioner of the German Railways, the commissioner of communism, and the other trolled revenues was a British name trolled revenues was a British name of Agricultural Co-operatives, which had been proposed.

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BY UNITED BISCUIT average farmer," he stated.

Now Redford Mass.—Analysis of the federal spinning report for June shows that, although there was along the activity from the record high fevers which prevailed from January through Max, it was still the busiest aunce except 1927 since the Government began compiling the figures in 1929.

The report of the United Biscuit Company of America for the 1929 section quarter reflects the continuance of the strong upward trend in profits advantages which clouded it with analytic advantages which clouded it with an order to maintained since the incorporation in November, 1927, of the present company.

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has been "To the extent that the wool producing grower is a purchaser of woolen tred in the control of the control manufactures he shares with others in bearing the cost of a duty. And

since the price he pays for wool in finished articles is increased by th duty much more than is the price for the raw wool which he sells, it must result that the small grower is ac tually the loser under the law.

The average gain per pound attributed to the duty in 1923 was 31 cents. But when the grower in 1924 bought back this wool in the form

of clothing he had to pay 65.25 cents for a pound of it. "The people of the United States are not as well or as cheaply supplied with clothing and other wool manufacturers as they would be if no wool duty were levied."

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UTILITY ISSUES HAVE VIOLENT UPWARD SWING

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Laclede Gas Up 18 Points-Others Up 3 to 10-Westinghouse a Feature

NEW YORK (49)—The bull movement on the wtock market assumed extraordinarily violent proportions in the utilities during today's two-hour session. An impressive assortment of the utilities corord levels, and the entire list was buoyed up by this demonstration. Gains were reduced somewhat by realizing in the final sales.

Some profit taking was inspired by the oversight announcement of a gain of more than \$400,000,000 in stock exchange member borrowings during July but it was readily absorbed, as bullish enthusian was neld at a night patch. In general, however, the public still held aloof from the market.

Westinghouse Electric wrested the leadership from General Electric surging up nearly 18 points to a record, price above 230. Buving of this stock was inspited by rumors of a wook sollt-up, reports of expansion of plant and excellent first-half earnings.

Leadede Gas was again a high filer in the utilities, mounting 18 points to a record price. Brooklyn Union Gas. General Motors showed revived a record price. Brooklyn Union Gas. General Motors showed revived attempts, a block of 10,000 shares consulfated Gas. Southern California Edison and Pacific Lighting were among layers surging up 3 to more than 19 points a new pages.

General Motors showed revived attempts, a block of 10,000 shares consulfationd Telephone main broke into new high zeround Johns Marville and Union Pacific mounted 2 to 4 points. The close was strong, Sales totaled about 1.750,000 shares.

Several convertibles moved into higher ground on today's bond market, as the strong Note. NEW YORK (A) - The bull move-

as the stocks for which they can be exchanged advanced. American and Integnational Telephone 444s secret new peak prices in the early trading soaring to 208% and 1755g, respectively.

General Public Service Corporation convertible 54gs, newcomers to the exchange on Wednesday, advanced to 1175g, compared with the price of 102 at which they were offered in middly Aflexthany Corporation 58 showed smaller gains, while Lauturo Nitrate 68, American International Corporation 55gs sold off moderately.

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HEAVY SELLING SENDS WHEAT OFF

CHICAGO (P)—Reports of liberal export hustness overnight failed to act as a check on heavy selling, and prices for wheat were lower early today.

Opening ½c to 1½c off, wheat afterward underwent a decided additional setback. Corn and oats turned weaker also, with corn starting ½c to 1½c lower and subsequently continuing downgrade. Provisions were easy.

Opening prices today were: Wheat—September, 143 to ½; December, 155½; May, 158½ to ½; Lot 151; March, 155½ to ½; March, 151½ to ½; December, 29 to ½; March, 151½ to 192; Oats—September, 50% to ½; December, 55% to ½; March, 57% to 58.

NATIONAL BISCUIT PROFIT IS LARGER

The National Biscuit Company reports for the quarter ended June 30, net profit of \$5,472,124, after taxes, etc., compared with \$4,559,941 in the second quarter of 1928. Six months net profit was \$10,181,579, compared with \$8,355,072 in the first half of 1928.

June quarter's profit is equal, after preferred dividends, to \$2.10 a share on the 2,400,000 common shares, compared with \$1,78 a share in the preceding quarter and \$2.91 on the 2,046,520 shares in the June quarter of 1928.

Six months' net profit is equal to \$3.88 a share on 2,400,000 common shares, compared with \$3.65 a share on 2,046,520 shares in the first half of 1928.

MARKET OPINIONS

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston—There has been quite a serious drain on the gold reserves of the Bank of England, so that an increase in the discount rate of that institution seems an early probability. Credit is the one thing above all others that is international in character, and a serious situation in any major country in this respect cannot hat be felt in all. So far the market has disregarded light credit conditions, and if these become no worse it may be well justified in doing so, but this tendency, it would seem, cannot go much further without far-reaching effect.

Clark, Childs & Co., Boston: In the face of unfavorable monetary developments, the action of the stock market during the week has been very impressive. The failure of Monday's reaction to bring out increased offerings demonstrated a stronger technical condition than could have been reasonably expected in view of the extent of the preceding advance. We felleve that the line of least resistance is still upward and would make commitments accordingly.

Elmer H. Bright & Co., Boston—Until such time as there is a return of the wild public participation of last fall and spring, we believe that the present discriminating rise will continue.

spring, we believe that the present dis-criminaling rise will continue.

Colwell & Co., Boston—As yet there is no change in the major trend of the market. Back of the ability of the market to move forward, interrupted by nothing more than a technical corrective move, has been the continuation of business activity at an unusually high level for this season of the year. Earnings state-ments for the first half-year now at hand in many instances have set new records, and justify the price advance in Various

groups of stocks.

P. R. Keech & Co., New York: To follow the upward trend in the best grade...
stocks, rails and industrials is proving the most satisfactory course, and we would continue it, but without becoming realize.

DIVIDENDS

National Supply Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred, payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Rept. 20.

Standard Oil Company of New York declared the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents, payable Sept. 16 to stock of record Aug. 16.

Swan Finch Oil Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 43% cents on the \$25 par preferred, payable Aug. 31 to stock of record Aug. 10.

Radio Corporation of America declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$15 cents on the preferred A and \$1.25 on the preferred B, both payable Oct. 1 to stock of record B, both payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 2.

Neht Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record 15.

ELECTRIC AUTO-LITE MERGER" Merger of the J. W. Brown Manufac-oring Company of Columbus, O., with lectric Auto-Life Company, through ex-nounce of stock, has been assured by ockholders of the Brown Company hav-gr deposited 86,000 of 100,000 common starce outstanding.

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MAYALAN RUBBER EXPORTS
Gross rubber exports from Malaya in
July totaled 45,454 tons, compared with
49,398 tons in June and 30,406 in July,
1928. Seven months' total was 330,548,
compared with 184,124.

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BOSTON STOCKS Closing Prices

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Hoston)
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May 19.50 19.60 19.38 19.55 19.45
July 19.37 19.49 19.34 19.49
Bpots—19.00 up 15 points.

Markets at a Glance

CASH REGISTER SALES UP
July sales of National Cash Register
Company for the seventh successive
month in 1929 exceeded the correponding month of 1928. Production and shipments also broke all records for July,
shipments from the factory at Dayton
also exceeding any previous month this
year. Cash Register's new six-story
building, adding 280,000 square feet to
working space and employing 1500, will
be in full operation Sept. 1.

BANK OF GERMANY
BERLIN—The Reichsbank condensed statement (in marks, 000 omitted) follows:

SUGAR MELTINGS GAIN
NEW YORK—Sugar melt of 15 United
States refiners from Jan. I to July 27
was 2,950,000 long tons, compared with
2,550,000 tons from Jan, 1 to July 28,
1928. Deliveries totaled 2,740,000 tons,
compared with 2,415,000.

RECORD CURB SEAT PRICE Arrangements have been made for the sale of a membership on the New York Curb Exchange for \$253,000, a new high record and an increase of \$18,000 over the last sale.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS IN MASSACHUSETTS SHOW LARGE GAINS

Markets at a Glance

By the A.P.

NEW YORK

Stocks: Strong: Westinghouse Manufacturing soars 15 points to new peak.

Bonds: Stendy: telephone convertibles at new high.
Curb: Steady: Aluminum Company rises nearly 50 points to new high.
Foreign exchanges: Irregular; sterling holds steady.

Cotton: Higher; absence of rain southwest.
Sugar: Holday.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Lower; favorable weather northwest,
Corn: Lower; beneficial rains.
Cattle: Irregular.
HAYGART CORP.

PROFIT REPORT

Realized profits of Haygart Corporation from the beginning of operation on Nov. 23, 1928, to the close of business on June 30, 1929 (seven months and seven days) were \$1,774,386, including provision for federal taxes.
These earnings are equivalent to \$5.25 a share on the average number of shares outstanding during this period. In addition as of June 30, 1929, there was an appreciation in the market value over cost of securities owned of \$2.53 a share on the average number of shares outstanding during this period. In addition as of June 30, 1929, there was an appreciation in the market value over cost of securities owned of \$2.53 a share on the average number of shares outstanding during this period. In addition as of June 30, 1929, there was an appreciation in the market value over cost of securities owned of \$2.53 a share on the average number of shares outstanding after allowing.

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UNIVERSAL PIPE EARNINGS
June quarter's net profit of Universal
Pipe & Radiator is equal, after preferred
dividends, to 15 cents a share on the
459,273 common shares, compared with
40 cents a share on 26,104 shares/of 7
per cent preferred in the preceding quarter and 32 cents a share on the 358,271
common shares in the June quarter of
1928. Six months' net profit is equal to
7 cents a share on the 459,273 con.mon
shares, compared with 22 cents a share
on 358,271 common shares in the first
half of 1928.

ITALO PETROLEUM CORP. NEW YORK—Directors of Italo Petroleum Corporation will vote Tuesday on an offer of McKeon Oll Co. for acquisition of holdings of Italo Petroleum consisting of production at Signal All., Santa Fe Springs, Midway, Taft and Kearn fields, pipe line and refinery at Signal Hill and several thousand acres of proven and semiproven oil property. Present daily production of Italo is about 14,000 barrels.

NATIONAL SERVICE WARRANTS On or about Service Warrants on or about sept. 15 holders of National Service common and preferreshares will be offered a warrant at \$2.5 in the ratio of at least one warrant for every three shares owned. Each warrant will entite the holders to subscribe for a common share at any time in the next three years at \$6 as share and it the following two years at \$8.

CONTINENTAL DIAMOND FIBRE CO CONTINENTAL DIAMOND FIBRE CO.
Continental Diamond Fibre Co. reports for the quarter ended June 30 net profit of \$456,130 after depreciation and federataxee, or \$1.01 a share on the 450,000 shares now outstanding, compared with \$469,279 in the preceding quarter, or \$1.01 a share on the same number of shares. Six months' net profit was \$925,409, or \$2.05 a share.

PILOT RADIO & TUBE CORP. Pilot Radio & Tube Corporation re-ports for the six months ended Jun 20 net sales of \$706,399, compared with \$552,110 in the first six months of 1928, an increase of 21.9 per cent.

BIG GAIN IN NEISNER SALES
July and seven months' sales of Neisner Bros, show increases as follows:
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Higginson & Co. London, have announced their effering of £2,500,000 50year 5½ per cent debenture stock of
John Lysagt. Ltd., a subsidiary of
Guest, Keen & Nettlefolds, Ltd., one of
the largest iron and steel manufacturers
in England. The issue, which is unconditionally guaranteed by Guest, Keen &
Nettlefolds, is priced at par and is redeemable at 163 by operation of an annual cumulative sinking fund.

CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE
A sent on the Chicago Stock Exchange has been sold for \$80,000, an increase of share for every two shares held. Right issue. Transactions commenced at 3,500 above the last recorded transfer,

WORLD REVIEW

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURKAF

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EW YORK—The Baltimore & Ohio lord and so offered to purchase ooth falo & Susquehanna Railroad as initial move, in its proposed \$2,000,000 consolidation plan, which dees the establishment of a trunk been announced here. If the offer purchase of the Accepted by the Interstate Complete Commission, E. R. Darlow, it has been announced by the Susquehanna, said he recommend to the Stockholders it he accepted. At the proposed so,000 would be paid, he indicated. Nor Pac \$42,8 A 2047, 92 of \$90 a share, approximately the Buffalo & Susquehanna Railroad as for Pac \$42,8 A 2047, 92 of \$90 a share, approximately the first state of the Susquehanna Railroad Nor Pac \$68, 30, 1003 and Ed 52,8 54, 682, 100 NEW YORK—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has offered to purchase ooth preferred and common shares of the Buffalo & Susquehanna Railroad as the initial move, in its proposed \$2.50,000,000,000 consolidation plan, which line from New York to Chicago, it has lust been announced here. If the offer NY NY is approved by the Interestate Commerce Commission, E. R. Darlow, will recommend to the Stockholders will recommend to the Stockholders price of \$90 a share, approximately Nor 1. The Buffalo & Susquehanna Railroad operates 253 miles of track, consisting principally of lines from the Pennsylvania bituminous coal fields around Sagamore and Dubois, and to connections with the Eric and New York Central Railroad, In railroad circles here it is thought that both the Eric and the New York Central will contest the proposal, since the Buffalo & Susquehanna is a valuable feeder of freight, principally coal and coke.

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NAVY OIL BIDS

WASHINGTON—Texas Co. of New York was low bidder for the 400,000 barrels of navy fuel oil to be delivered at the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard, Its bid were Associated Oil Co. of California, Consultation of Consultation of Consultation of California, California

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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RADIO PLAYHOUSE

-The Listener Speaks

THE premiere of the new Ar-I mour series of transcontinental radiocasts, on Friday was an occasion of real note to music lovers. was heard at 10:20 through the WIZ network. The fact that it origi: rated in Chicago pointed much more learly the the increasing importance of that city in American radiocasting than have recently published claims on the score of expensive new trans-

Neil & Libby of the same city, the his company's new service of send-ing the best musical food for thought into American homes in all parts of the country would be as generally

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The Dialer's Guide

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olsen, soprano; Nor. Sascha Fldelman, 1131

"Airports of the Future" (WIZ). Francis Keally, architect and professional airport adviser, has wide field to cover, in first of a series of four talks by leading architects.

Open Air Concert Merie Alcock, contraito; Buffato Civie Symphony Orchestra (CBS), American Vocal and Instrumental

Sixteenth century tapestry has just been purchased in Europe for the Beston Museum of Fine Arts. It is music, 7 (20 p. m.

"The Voice of Columbia" (CBS) Catering to all musical tastes, 10(30 p. m.
Concert Bureau Hour (WEAF Chain Autoreau Hour (WEAF Chain Autoreau) Hour (WEAF Chain Mary Hopple and Colm O'More featured soloists, 10(30 p. m.

Sumber Hour (KGO, KFO, KFI), Max Dodn cenducts, Harold Spaulding sings)

10 p. m.

The tapestry tapestry has just been purchased in Europe for the Beston Museum of Fine Arts, It is the Knole tapestry, a Gothic piece, which has hung for about 400 years in the private chapel of Knole, the Knole tapestry, and the private chapel of Knole, the Knole tapestry and the Knole tapestry and the Knole tapestry has just been purchased in Europe for the Beston Museum of Fine Arts, It is the Knole tapestry, and the Knole tapestry has just been purchased in Europe for the Beston Museum of Fine Arts, It is the Knole tapestry, and the Knole tapestry has just been purchased in Europe for the Beston Museum of Fine Arts, It is the Knole tapestry, and the Knole tapestry has just been purchased in Europe for the Beston Museum of Fine Arts, It is the Knole tapestry, and the Knole tapestry has just been purchased in Europe for the Beston Museum of Fine Arts, It is the Knole tapestry and the Knole tapestry has just been purchased in Europe for the Beston Museum of Fine Arts, It is the Knole tapestry and the Knole tapestry has just been purchased in Europe for the Beston Museum of Fine Arts, It is the Knole tapestry, and the Knole tapestry has just been purchased in Europe for the Museum of Fine Arts, It is the Knole tapestry and the Knole tapestry and the Knole tapestry has just been purchased in Europe for the Museum of Fine Arts, It is the Knole tapestry and the Knole tapes

Vocal Ensemble

PUBLISHING OR MUSIC



Photo by Achille Yolne ERVA GILES

DECAUSE she wanted the home mayor of Chicago, that two large career about five years ago and since corporations of that city should have

popular among radio program ar- original 'Heroine' on the Royal angers of late than was "The Flight Typewriter Hour, I set the vogue for of a Bumble Bee' a short time ago, singing in half voice. Since that time No evening seems to be complete so many singers have followed along

networks. A new feature which she is on is "Let Us Join the Ladies," and she also sings on the Maestro's Search we through all lands, and Hour under the direction of Cesare through all records, we retire baffled.

Miss Giles is a pupil of Robert Hosea, and studied piano with Buon-mici of Boston. In private life, she is the wife of Edward Morris, concert Whence came it? Who built it? planist and head of a large music publishing house of which she also is vice-president. Prior to her great success as a radio singer, Miss Giles was actively engaged in the actual work of the publishing house, bu with four or five radio engagements a week, she does not have the time

WIZ Chain transcontinental. In France to the music of classical French composers. Mr. Pasternack, director, will accompany Miss Maurel on the harpstchord, letter part our own choice, but we have to be harpstchord, letter production. In the france to the finite production and their sales in a many are produced as can be profit ably used. Consequently there has developed a larger class of discontent our own choice, but we have to be ready to do everything. I practice the future with the future to the finite production and their sales in a way which will not only serve their own advantage, but at the same time textensive exchange of professors between eastern and western universities, many are produced as can be profit ably used. Consequently there has developed a larger class of discontent to overther throw the existing social structure.

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Famous Tapestry

One of the best specimens of early tional process and products. sixteenth century tapestry has just

trustees, at approximately \$250,000.
The tapestry, which measures approximately 29 by 30 feet, is believed Mid-Week Hymn Sing (WEAE Chain), to have been woven about 1490, but the weaver and designer are fun-known. The museum hopes to have

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land's cathedral churches. Perhaps the most interesting is St. Rule, a small ruin which holds sphinx-like a remarkable secret. There the building stands, a tall graceful tower, an old nave, and be yond it the memory of an apsidal chancel. Whence came it? Who built These are questions yet unsolved. It is not only old, it is a beautiful

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It is an amusing coincidence, in hear her, Erva Giles launched the churchyard through sunshine herself on a most successful radio and tempest for unnumbered centary of Chicago, that two large career about five years ago and since the churchyard while the

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Caroline," and "The Lost Chord."

The guest artist was Edirn Mason. lyric soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Company. She sang two Mozart arias, "Batti, Batti," from "Don Giovanni" and "Deh! Vieni non tardar," from "The Marriage of Figaro."

With the chorus foining the orchestra in the accompaniment she also sang two with appearances on the Last Rose of Summer," in conclusion.

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Drawing should be natural and where the lost there is a missing link that has defied detection. Roman manner, nor in the Celtic manner, nor in the Celtic manner, nor in the Saxon manner, nor in the Norman maner. As we wish appearances on the Phileo, Dodge, RCA, General Electric, Spotlight Hour, Salon Melodies, and Milady's Musicians over the NBC interest of the distribution of the distrib where, nevertheless there is a miss-Before Miss Giles came to New ing link that has defied detection.

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There the grand old tower stands

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measurement of time, in language, in alphabet, in dress, in religious babits, in numerous superstitions, in All governments were asked to "Navy Is for Limitation"

GLIDER PLANES MAKE HIT WITH GENERAL O'RYAN

Safety and Cheapness Will Man Believes

oard motorboat holds in yachting. General O'Ryan made his first visit

to the glider school here, of which he is president. The gliding which he and his party witnessed was done by chief pilots of the school who were trained at the Lufthansa school in Germany. The Lufthansa school is maintained by the German air trust, which requires all its motor plane pilots to be accomplished "Next to the safety of these

model planes flown with rubber bands costing only a few cents and

the public, not over one per cent probably, would ever be in the market for expensive motor planes, but I am sure there are several mil-

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consuming public with the money and the leisure with which to buy and utilize the goods which American industry is more than capable of producing; in short, to finance consumption something after the man-

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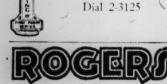
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of Lindisfarne. There or at the ad-joining monastery of Jarrow he spent

his life, from the day when he was

seven and some relatives handed him over to the care of the monks,

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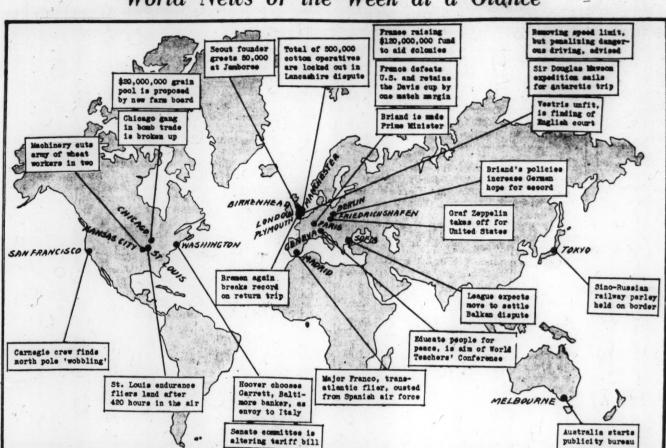
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school, from which position as century and has tenanticle probably advanced to become a since.

The word is used both of persons devout and learned men of his time.

The Venerable Bede's works emmissakes have occurred which are brace various subjects; he wrote a book of grammar, one on natural phenomena, two on chronology and worthy of censure. The first syllable of cul'-pa-ble is accented. Sound c like k, u as in up, the calendar. There were historical works as well, a History of the abbots and most important of all. his Ecclesiastical History of the a as in sofa, ble as b'l.

"His action was considered lauda

ble, not culpable.' This Ecclesiastical ristory of the English Nation, written in the year 731. An authority has stated that his works "practically sum up all the learning of western Europe in his time, which he thus made available for his countrymen." The last

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I'm playing I'm an old-fashioned lady, and they used to wear trains on their dresses.'

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calimed the half sovereign.

"That's excellent," said his father, where one can rent boats to deep their private boats or the world and I enjoy it immensely. Set to the should like to correspond to the world and I enjoy it immensely. ype of pear, and a small variety of omato are regarded as the foods

Raymond smiled as he pocketed "I swapped him with Bobbie Brown More than 7,000,000,000 tiny fish for tw were used by the United States Gov- Weekly. two black pups."-Pearson

Greater Wealth

ernment fish hatcheries in stocking American waters last year. Two small boys were boasting about the wealth of their respective fathers.
"My father," said one, "has so It is believed that motion pictures were first projected on a screen in much money that he doesn't know how York on April 27, 1896. how to spend it."
"That's nothing," retorted the other, "my father has got so much that my mother doesn't know how

to spend it."-Pearson's Weekly. His Traditions

Billy had been told that a tradition is something handed down from parents to children. So the next day at school he explained to his teacher that he was late because "Mother had to mend my traditions."—Tit-Bits.

In Any Case

"My roommate always gets to the shower first and makes me wait for him. What do you think of a fellow like that?" "Why, I should say your room mate must be a gentleman of the first water."—M, I. T. Voo Doo.

Dad Misses the Point

"John, it's positively shameful the way Junior talks. I just heard him

way Juntor tanks, I just heard him say: "I sin't never went nowhere'."
"Shameful? Why, he has traveled twice as much as most boys his age!"—Capper's Weekly. He Was "Here is my bill," said the lawyer. Wish you would pay \$100 down and

then \$25 a week."
"Sounds like buying an autome bile," said the client. What Is Your Percentage? "I am," said the lawyer,—Brook-

A Quotation for Today

TET praise—I say not merely thanksgiving, but praise-always form an ingredient in our prayers. . . . In praise the thought of self vanishes from and is extinguished in the mind and therefore to be large and fervent in praise counteracts the natural tendency to selfishness which is found in men's prayers.—EDWARD M. GOULBURN

Brevities

Philadelphia Inquirer: John D. Rocke-feller, en his ninetieth birthday, said he would "play nine holes of golf followed by a drive." To a golfer that would be placing the horse after the cart. Nine holes of golf ought to be started with a good drive.

Golden Rule Kansas City, Mo.

place of safety possible.

was blind.

IN THE Country Club district here, rose bushes that had been planted and arranged to grow along an iron fence the full length of a yard wer, washed out by the Kansas Cliy Star: The old red barn is going out or style, paint manufacturers report, and farmers are favoring the more chaste gray and olive shades. The farmers feel the barns should match their motorcars, perhaps.

A neighbor passing by and seeing.

the Sunny Hours

Protection

A tourists recently had while in

siderable interest as a proof that

even animals manifest a sense of

Several horses had strayed from a

ranch onto the main road ahead of

the party, causing the motorists to

slow down. Gradually all but one of

the horses left the road, taking to

the ditch. The horse which remained

in the road acted rather peculiarly and it was soon discovered that he

About the time the discovery was

made, a roan horse separated itself from the rest and coming back to

the road, placed himself solidly against the flank of the black horse, guiding and pushing him down to a part of the road where the sides of

the ditch alongside were less steep, making the descent and ascent to a

protection for one another.

N EXPERIENCE which some

Wyoming should be of con-

Chevenne, Wyo.

Passing Show: "When you sit on a this condition, and realizing the joy hot stove for a minute you think it is the content of the roses had hoped two hours," says Einstein. Self-sacrificing scientists suffer much in their search for knowledge.

The Children's Corner

Los Angeles, California

Dear Editor: I certainly am an enthusiast for letter writing and I always look with anticipation for the postman. Often he doesn't bring anything, but then he may nave a letter from friends in Canada or the Gold Coast, or Rhodesia, or Jamaica, or Japan, or Ireland -my ancestors' home. The latter two correspondents I have obtained through the Monitor, and I hope to

Collecting autographs is one of my hobbles, and I can count the signa-tures of Thomas Edison, Herbert

I hope some readers in foreign countries will write to me. I shall be glad to exchange postcards and Jack W. high school.

Seattle, Washington

The Mail Bag

yachts. About 100 feet from the boat | I have attended the Christian Science house is a small island, and sur-rounding it are beautiful water lilies.

Mary Ellen H. I have two sisters "ho are younger than I am. We all go to the Christian

street car that goes from Rainier could tell you how much the Monitor Valley to the lake. Hoover, Rudyard Kipling. Benito anyone, either in a foreign country Mussolini, Calvin Coolidge and many or in the United States, I am 13 and in the United States, I am 13 and in the I make the morning.

Children's and Young Folk's pages, easily seen and are but a short discountry and I look forward to the Monitor that there are morning.

> Mlami Beach, Florida Dear Editor:

This is the first time I have ever photographs with them. I am 16 written to the Mail Bag, although I miles away. I go on a bus, and as My favorite sports are swimming years old and in the senior year of always read it. I am 15 years old it must take a round trip I ride about and tennis, and I also like to read. and should like to correspond with eight miles each morning. I go to hope that I may hear from some new Sunday School at Edmonds, about friends and I will answer all letters girls any place in the world. I am a seven miles away.

We have some baby chicks about

Alderman Manor, Washington Science Sunday School at Fifth Church. It is quite a distance, so Daddy takes os over, but we walk home or ride on the "dinkey," a small lished, I am writing again. I wish 1

grown, too. There is a wood just I have attended the Christian across the road from my home, and Science Sunday School ever since I

There is quite a large lake in

Seettle called Lake Washington We.

I love to swim and almost every have an English buildog and two At last the boy's father made him sent level and the said, "I'll give you live just across the street from it, and we go in swimming almost every block from my home. I am interested tent, and they expect to live in it level to swim and almost every block from my home. I am interested tent, and they expect to live in it O shillings if you'll get rid of that and we go in swimming almost every day on a little point about three in collecting stamps, and I love to day on a little point about three in collecting stamps, and I love to day on a little point about three in collecting stamps, and I love to blocks away. Between our house and read and sometimes I write stories.

To me The Christian Science Monhas about six correspondents through the Mail Bag. I haven't any

18, W 17, Q 25, P 26, P 27, O 27, O 28, N 28, L 27, L

25, M 25, N 24, O 24, Q 25,

with girls anywhere. I am 13 and very interested in outdoor sports.

Phyllis T.

While I have made so many fine friends through The Christian Science Monitor, I am writing this in the hope that I may make more. I am 16 and should love to corre-

States. Reedley is a small place in the San hours' drive from the General Grant

here we get many berries in the was old enough, and although we are summer.

I go to school two and one-half ing our church.

My favorite sports are swimming and I also like to read. I

> Waterbury has been my home ever since I was 3 years old. It is often known as the "Brass City" and the famous "Lux" clocks are made here,

> re some boards with all the things made in Waterbury on them, so that travelers will learn of the many things that are made in this city. I had never known the variety of things made in Waterbury until I saw this display. On one board there are many shapes and sizes of Brass pipes. On another there are buttons of all kinds, made by the same company that made buttons for General Lafayette when he visited this city many

> > New York, New York

finish. Start N 24, R 17, U 12, W 11, Z 15, AA 13. Dear Editor: This is my first attempt to write to the Mail Bag, although I read it very often. I have attended the Sunday School of Fourth Church, New York X 9, W 8, W 6, X 4, BB 2, DD 3, FF 5, FF 6, EE 6, EE 7, AA 7, X 9, W 8, Y 6, EE 6, EE 9, BB 13, CC College High School. I hope to be a college High School. I hope to be a college High School. I hope to be a college High School.

St. Louis, Missouri

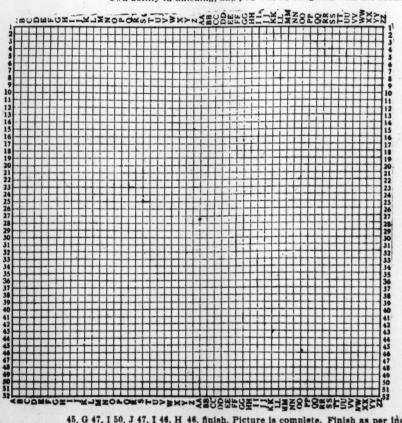
MM 48, MM 47, KK 45, JJ 38, GG 35, GG 33, finish. Start Y 9, Z 8, AA live in. One t St. Louis is a very nice place to live in. One thing that St. Louis is proud of is the fact that the Lindbergh trophies are here. There is AA 10, BB 10, finish. Start AA 11, BB 11, Art Museum. We have a large park finish. Start P 27, Z 27, called Forest Park, and several

take Spanish as one of the subjects, I should like especially to correspond with boys in Spain or any country

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A Puzzle for Young Artists Draw a Boy Spinning a Top

Draw lines very lightly until the picture is completed, then trace lines heavily, rounding edges, using your own ability in finishing, and you will be delighted with the result.



AA 20, BB 20, BB 13, AA 13, Y 11, W 11, Y 11, 34, JJ 32, EE 24, finish. Writing. Start DD 34, DD 36, II 44, JJ 47, JJ 49, KK 49, 9, finish. Start BB 9, CC 8, DD 9, finish. Start TT 41, CC 41, X 44, CC 46, DD 45, BB 44, finish. Start LL 25, MM 25, OO 27, OO 29, NN 28, MM 28,

45, G 47, I 50, J 47, I 46, H 46, finish. Picture is complete. Finish as per instructions.

Reedley, California Dear Editor: spond with any girl either in foreign

Valley to the lake.

I should like to correspond with Children's and Young Folk's pages, easily seen and are but a short disothers among my collection. I should like to hear from collectors anywhere, especially in foreign countries, and exchange remarks and tales of ex-

that I receive. Waterbury, Connecticut

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years old and a tree.

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Edward R.

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EDITORIALS

The Alternative to Peace

IPLOMATISTS, students of international affairs, and that individual, so difficult of definition but so widely quoted, the average citizen, are all discussing with various degrees of intensity and interest the methods of maintaining peace. Multilateral treaties, plans for disarmament, plans for the drafting of wealth coincidentally with men, denunciations of war, and the outlawry of war, all have part in the controversial clamor. Theoretically, everybody wants peace. Practically, there are innumerable forces which array themselves against the most promising endeavors to attain that end. Not only the manufacturers of munitions and war supplies, the professional militarists of the army and navy, and politicians of a certain stripe are against any effort, however promising, to unite the world for the abolition of warfare, but a very considerable number of citizens, having nothing but the best purposes in mind, cynically declare that nothing can be done, and subject the first propositions to so destructive an analysis as sometimes to shake the confidence of their champions.

Mankind has been making war from time Immemorial. Accordingly, it is not surprising that subconsciously war is accepted as normal. Nations rush into it with bands playing and flags flying, heedless of the ultimate consequences. But the advocates of a proposition for the maintenance of peace must make clear to their opponents every possible step for giving it validity and effect in years to come. We are asked to foresee and to present the remedy for every potential flaw that there may be in the operations of the League of Nations, the Locarno agreement, or the Pact of Paris. And the advocates of measures of this type are kept so busy responding to vague apprehensions of some distant danger in them that they have no opportunity to enforce upon the consciousness of their antagonists the nature of the alternative

This alternative is war, and not the kind of war which the world knew before the suicidal contest beginning in 1914. The war which must never be permitted to come would be a war in which noncombatants would have no safety, in which neither age nor sex would be spared, in which the effort would not be, as in the past, to defeat a certain number of trained fighting men, but rather to destroy the peaceful people of the cities behind the lines, from which the armies draw their support, and to annihilate the industry, wealth and property of a belligerent. Stuart Chase, a well-known student of the phenomena of the machine age, visions the "next war" as lasting only two hours, and as being prosecuted in the main against noncombatants in the great cities. He cites the destructive power well known to every military man of standing of the new poison gases which may be dropped from an airplane and which will destroy human life within the radius of thousands of yards. There has been made a test of the efficiency of this method of warfare in maneuvers undertaken by the British Army. Mr. Chase reports the results thus:

On the 13th of August, 1928, the "Northern Power" opened its attack upon London. Seventy-five airplanes, each carrying 590 pounds of "bombs," swooped down upon the city from the northeast. They were met by an equal-number of defense planes, by batteries of anti-aircraft guns, by an extensive balloon system—by every known device for defense against an air attack. But within less than thirty minutes after crossing the coast line, the defense planes had been eluded, the attack had centered directly over London, "bombs" had been dropped on predetermined targets, the Air Ministry Building, power-houses, waterworks, indeed, all government and strategic buildings were in ruins—and the attacking force was wheeling back into the north without a casualty.

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Every specified objective was bombed. Fifty thousand pounds of theoretical explosives were dropped through 16,000 feet, with the accuracy of gunfire. Had these twenty-two tons of bombs been filled with diphenyl cloroarsine, half of the population of London would have been wiped out, 3,750,000 men, women and children, according to the calculations of the judges. Fifty tons of gas would have destroyed every living thing in the London/area—an amount readily negotlable by a force of 200 planes. The attacking planes, furthermore, were manned mostly by civilians in order that the defense might have the maximum ad-

This sort of thing will be the probable outcome of the failure of mankind to devise some means by which universal peace can be assured. With this picture before their eyes, it is incredible that any friends of humanity can by any possibility fail of giving the utmost support to any form of international agreement which gives promise that such a holocaust can be averted. We may not know precisely how every proposition for the implementing, for example, of the Paris pact may work out in the end. We do know that, if any one of them has in it the vaguest possibility of averting the kind of war for which militarists are diligently preparing, it deserves the unflagging and earnest support of every lover of mankind.

The Supply of Judges in Britain

IT IS said that for some time past the more prominent members of the British bar have shown a notable reluctance when faced with the prospect of promotion to the bench. At first glance this may seem strange, for, since the Act of Settlement guaranteed judicial security, the position of an English judge has been one of peculiar dignity. On the other hand, it involves sacrifice of the glamour and drama of

playing leading rôle in the law courts, as well as, in many cases, considerable financial sacrifice.

From the point of view of the Nation, a firstrate judge probably renders a larger service than a first-rate barrister. Indeed, the object of a lawsuit, depending on the discovery of fact, is as a rule more likely to be achieved when opposing counsel are of roughly equal ability than when one of them is a man of outstanding ability. In ancient Rome an able counsel benefited not only, as in England, his client, but all society, for his argument became embedded in the Roman system of jurisprudence. But in England the bar plays no part in the formation of law, which is left in the hands of Parliament and of the judges. It is therefore essential, in view of the peculiar importance with which the British legal system invests its work, that the bench should be able to recruit itself without hindrance from the best ability available.

But this dees not mean that the reluctance of foremost advocates to accept judicial appointment (even if, as is doubtful, it continues) need be regarded with undue anxiety. It is one of the paradoxes of British jurisprudence that indges, who should before all things possess the judicial temperament, have been chosen out of the ranks of prominent counsel, who have succeeded by being injudicial. It is a policy that events have fully justified, but it is apposite to point out that the greatest British judges have not been those who came to the bench with the highest reputation at the bar. Some of the most sensationally effective of British counsel have not earned the brightest judicial fame, so that there is every reason to expect that the bar, even if its chief representatives rule themselves out, will be able to supply a succession of judges from among its other members not inferior to those of any period in the past.

The Future of the Talkie

WHILE the legitimate stage has little to apprehend from the advent of sound pictures, it would seem that the theatergoer—and especially the American theatergoer—has much to gain from it. Or, rather, to regain. For, after all, the talking picture does not so much promise a new art as it does a return to an art older than the craft of the cinema.

Without forgetting the number of good things that have been accomplished in the field of silent drama, one must admit that its silence has not been entirely golden except from the box office standpoint. Motion pictures, with a few conspicuous exceptions, seem to have offered little of permanent cultural significance and may even have distracted attention from the important elements of dramatic art. They seem to have served the vision at the expense of the intellect, and the emotions at the expense of the sensibilities, but they have at least paved the way for something better.

Some people who should know contend that the talking picture is merely that offshoot of the motion picture that will annihilate itself to the material advantage of the legitimate stagethat, with sound, color, and possibly three dimensions in its bag of tricks, the sound picture will be discovered as merely another form of "the legitimate," after all. As a matter of fact, it could hardly be discovered in a better light, but those who believe that the discovery will lead to an abandonment of the movies are very likely overlooking a number of advantages of mechanical play production. That of most interest to the great majority of theatergoers applies to admission prices. From a technical point of view, however, there is the swift change of scene, the greater visibility from all parts of the auditorium, the more even distribution of voice and sound volume, and the resultant certainty of effect. Some of these advantages are only partially realized, but it is too soon to criticize merely mechanical defects.

While the legitimate stage has been decidedly on the defensive for a number of years, due to the invasion of the theater by motion pictures, the talkie, however, may be expected to share more equally with its protagonist the field of entertainment. The legitimate drama will gain by the improvement in dramatic taste that will be brought about by the talkie. Requiring a better story, more able dramatic treatment, more provocative conversation and a quicker and finer sense of hamor than the movies have reflected, the sound picture seems destined to educate the public along dramatic lines, and the public acts as though it were going to like it. The response of a typical movie-house audience to "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" has encouraged this forecast. A few such delightful plays would seem bound to have a good effect on taste.

Furthermore, the sound picture will require a considerable dramatic literature behind it. By its ability to reach at least as far as the motion picture has done, and by promise of great financial reward, it very likely will go far in stimulating the output of good dramatic literature.

Are One-Way Cities Coming?

OCAL pride probably actuated city councilmen in years past to placard all the incoming and outgoing highways so that automobile tourists wound tediously through the center of town, and along the principal streets, before picking up the trail again.

It was felt, probably, that these pleasurebound vacationists ought to glimpse the beauties and commercial prosperity of the particular city, and be persuaded to tarry for a season at local stores and restaurants in the hope that they might leave coin and bank notes as tokens of their visit.

The result was that certain main-traveled roads near cities on the most popular routes became clogged with automobiles, and that peaceful streets in summer time were filled with processions of cars that passed through the town, but seldom stopped. Leisurely traveling, with frequent stops for refreshments and shopping, scarcely conforms to the American con-

ception of a holiday jaunt.

Fortunately, a few cities, functioning through their boards of councilmen, have sought to cope with the situation by rerouting the streets, so that cross-country travel no longer rushes down the principal thoroughfares, but skirts the edges of the municipality, and then picks up the government highway. The result is that the tourist saves considerable time and trouble, and the

city is spared congestion in streets already doing double service.

Revised plans for rerouting vacation traffic should be more generally adopted, or the time may come when one-way cities—not merely one-way streets—may have to be established to take care of the thronging cars.

Establishing Opera in Chicago

PERA in Chicago promises to be established on foundations that neither forces of nature can thrust out of place nor whims of men disturb. The institution that provides Chicagoans with dramatic song presently quits its old theatrical quarters and moves into a commercial environment, abandoning the structure known as the Auditorium and inclosing itself in a skyscraper. For nineteen years a going concern, though not altogether an independent one, it now has a habitation all its own. When it opens, in November, its next season, it will be located at the new Civic Opera House.

The company is at last organized, then, on a permanent basis, as far as permanence in musical affairs can be assured; and in that respect it takes rank with the Metropolitan Opera of New York. Significantly, the troupe traces its history back to Broadway and to the Manhattan Opera, which flourished so briefly and so brilliantly in the first decade of the century. Wherein something peculiarly American, and without dispute valuable, inheres. For opera enterprises in the United States, and in Mexico and South America for that matter, have as a rule been importations. They have been conceived in Europe and projected in the offices of an impresario of Milan or Paris.

But the Manhattan Opera was formed in the imagination of Oscar Hammerstein, and built upon his experiences with the New York public. It had its day of rise, culmination and decline, as possibly must be in the case of one-man artistic efforts. Still, it had a competitive power, even at its lowest state of prosperity, that caused inconvenience. Accordingly, it was shut out of town by some agreement or other and sent vagabonding. Because of its good recommendations, however, and its sturdy abilities, it found immediate employment in Philadelphia and in Chicago. Before long, content with a single field, it settled down in Chicago for a career.

As for the actual Civic Opera Company, nothing explains that but the interest of certain Chicago citizens; and yet there must be great advantage in the Manhattan past. To recall an institution that illustrates a different process, the Boston Opera was formed from a strolling company; an excellent one, indeed, but brought from afar. After five shining years in the community of adoption, it returned to a strolling company again and disappeared.

Success turns on more than one hinge, of course; and in Chicago success has by no means been entirely due to the American influence. For French, Italian and German forces have had play. But zeal, instead of being wholly from without, has continually been exercised

A Longer School Life

THE British Government is to be congratulated on its decision to raise the age of leaving school from fourteen to fifteen. That the reforms will relieve the labor market of several hundred thousand juveniles and thus help to lighten the burden of unemployment is an advantage, but it is one of the least of the advantages of the scheme. Greater benefits are to be found in the fact that a new generation of citizens will be produced who will have received not-only a longer, but a fuller and richer course of education; and who will have enjoyed an additional and highly valuable year of schooling in which to furnish themselves with knowledge, to strengthen good habits, to enlarge their outlook, and to stabilize their char-

The British Nation will ultimately reap a rich harvest from the seed which Sir Charles Trevelyan, the Minister for Education, is now sowing. Its industrial and commercial efficiency will be enhanced, the physique and bearing of its people will be considerably improved, and the ability of its citizens to handle the great problems of civilization which will call for solution in the next few generations will be immeasurably increased. The step is one which can have no ill effects, and the good effects of which will be incalculable.

Random Ramblings

Three Yale students have reached Australia in a 33-ton auxiliary yacht. They employed for the voyage a captain and a cook. An earlier explorer of the Antipodes is alleged to have embodied both these titles in his own person.

New York schools are trying to popularize arithmetic with the pupils. Somehow we always did like the marble and candy problems a whole lot better than the square yards of cloth and the bushels of corn examples.

Comparison of a century plant's long-delayed flowering at the New York Botanical Garden with two orchids which botanists believe have blossomed yearly for centuries is enough to make the orchids blush.

That mail pilot who after flying 1,000,000 miles finds new devices have taken the thrill out of the air should not forget that distance is said to lend enchantment.

Ambassador Dawes is proving every day that you don't have to take a drink to be popular in European diplomatic circles.

fact that it either has been seen before, or it has not been seen yet.

Odd that one who is employed in cleansing estab-

A chief trouble in telling a joke seems to be the

lishments to take spots of cloth should be called a "fabric spotter."

Thirty-five hundred dollars for a copy of "Treasure

Island." Riches that Long John Silver missed.

Say what you want about America's new infant-size currency. Put it in the bank and watch it grow.

Aviation enthusiasts must be wondering when a record is, or when it isn't.

Peiping's P'eng Men

WITH the coming of summer in Peiping, the p'eng men come into their own once more. One never ceases to marvel at the adeptness of these special workers, trained from childhood in a craft which is peculiar to China, and does so much to make the hot summer days endurable in the inclosed courtyard of a Chinese house. When the first hot days appear, the leader of a group of p'eng workers makes a polite call, and after the usual preliminaries, inquires when the honorable wife desires her p'eng erected. The visit is usually timed just right, so that the reply is made. "Please come tomorrow."

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Early the next morning the p'eng men appear—six or eight grown men and two or three apprentices, each with his sharp knife at his side, to cut ropes and matting, and balancing jauntily on their shoulders the long poles which provide the framework for the p'eng. After a leisurely survey of the courtyard, which they already know well, because the same workers return year after year, the mat-shed workers begin to put up the long poles which are the first step in making the p'eng.

These poles are about half the size of a telephone pole in the United States, but the men climb up and down them with the agility of monkeys, arranging the smaller poles which lie horizontal, and are tied with thick ropes. When the great square framework is in place, agile men nonchalantly lay down the bamboo poles which the base for the top of the p'eng, and upon which the rolls of matting are tied. They move about on the wooden frame with the careless ease of structural steel workers in the United States, and mishaps are rare indeed. They chatter briskly as they work, calling out apparently unnecessary instructions to each other. Moreover, they are entitled to frequent rest periods, because these are honorable craftsmen, and not ordinary coolie labor. They sit for half hours at a time frequently throughout the day. They are comrades through years of work together, in which they have shared the vicissitudes of slack seasons and the hazards of their task.

One can well believe that centuries have gone into the final perfection of a p'eng, for it is indeed an ingenious device to ward off the hot Peiping sun. The p'eng men make all the parts afresh each year, bringing only the wooden and bamboo poles from the last year's p'eng. The matting is all fresh and new, as are the ropes. Slowly the men sew together the various swinging parts of the side sections of the p'eng, of a bewildering variety of sizes and shapes, and put them into place with ropes in a manner entirely confusing to the outlander.

On the third or fourth day, however, when the p'eng is finished, one sees that every part was essential, and that the business was really very simple after all. For now the sun can be shut off from any part of the courty-yard by moving one or two ropes, and as the sun moves, other parts of the p'eng are shifted by the house servants, so that the courty-ard is protected through the entire day. Then, toward evening, the matting can be so rolled up that the p'eng offers little obstruction to the breezes.

The making of p'engs is naturally limited to skilled workers, because the novice does not soon master the intricacies of construction, and men unaccustomed to heights cannot climb the poles and pass over the slepder footpath so nonchalantly.

At this time of the year peng men receive as much as fifty cents gold a day without food, and lay by for the weeks or months when they may not have any work at all. No wonder, then, that the men in our courtyard work so cheerfully, chat so pleasantly, and call so merrily from the height of their long poles to less venturesome workers on the solid ground.

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Three Eyes of Water

OLUMBUS may have discovered Santo Domingo when he tied his boat to the tree at the Aduana (Custom House) in Santo Domingo City, but it was when Colonel Lindbergh stopped there on his tour of South America and the West Indies and later inaugurated the air line through the islands with a stop at Santo Domingo City, that we began to realize it was

quite near home.

It was during the World War and a bit after that I was there, when they were just beginning to build those fine roads through the interior over which you are now able to reach most any town you choose. But I started to say, when you fly over for that week-end next year or the year following, as Professor P—— of Miami University seems to think will be an ordinary occurrence, be sure to see the "Tres Ojos de Agua." I expect it won't be very difficult to find them then.

"Tres Ojos de Agua," or the three eyes of water, are three small subterranean lakes, which were formed by an ancient volcanic action. In those days it took the best part of the morning to hike out there from the capital, as Santo Domingo City is called by the residents, and hiking was the only way of reaching it. It was about five kilometers from the city, but through dense undergrowth and brush. Having arrived, you scarcely realized it, for the growth was so heavy. The path simply went off into space, and left you standing on the brink of nature's amphitheater.

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A native ladder from which more rungs were usually missing or about to go than was pleasant to contemplate, served our descent. The floor, though it was scarcely that, was very irregular and was covered with trees, brush, vines and huge rocks. Away over to the right of the ladder, there appeared to be a great cavern back in and under the wall. This is the first and largest of the "eyes," which is filled with beautiful clear, green water. The roof resembles the open mouth of a giant, sloping down to the water at the back, with a narrow throatlike opening to the second "eye."

After much clambering about we got down to the water's edge. The air was cool and damp. The beauty and quiet of the place with the sun slanting through on the water and the steady dripping of moisture from the stalactites is awe inspiring, and we all spoke in hushed voices at the wonder of it. The second "eye" was viewed only by a good swimmer, since there was no boat and the stalactitic columns prevented one from seeing it from the first "eye." The third and last "eye," though of the same formation, was quite separate, far smaller, and lacking in the beauty and color of the largest one.

We had brought along a light lunch, but we had also brought our bathing suits. Hence, after finding all three of the "eyes" we went back to the first one for a swim to freshen us up and cool us off for lunch. We had the surprise of our life when we slipped into the water.

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During the winter in the north when you insist on skating on thin ice a cold bath is no more than to be expected, though no more enjoyed. Well, then, just fancy tearing through undergrowth all morning long in the tropics, to descend to this icy bath so unexpectedly. Someone suggested diving for the stones on the bottom which showed tip so clearly. But hone of us ever got that far down, though one of the men happened to be an expert swimmer.

After lunch we traveled homeward somewhat shently, for nature contribution to "Places of interest in the Dominican Republic," "Tres Ojos de Agua" had made its impress on us.

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From the World's Great Capitals-Rome

ACCORDING to official figures published by the Cen-tral Institute of Statistics, the population of Italy at the end of 1928 was 41,173,000, this figure repre senting an increase of 406,000 over the previous year. This is the highest yearly gain in the population made since the last general census of 1921. The number of Italians the last general census of 1921. The number of Italians living abroad was calculated to be 9,300,000 at the end of December, 1928, with an increase of 50,000 over the previous year. The total number of Italians, therefore, at the end of last year was 50,473,000. Although satisfied with these figures, Signor Mussolini is stated to be rather anxious about the future, and has intensified his demographic campaign with greater energy. The figures for the first six months of the current year are less satisfactory. uring this period there have been 22,000 fewer births than were registered in the corresponding months of last year, while the number of deaths was greater by over 66 000. The effective increase of the population this year has therefore been only 122,630, compared with 209,085 last year. Apart from these considerations, however, the figures given by the Institute of Statistics are imposing. The Italian bloc, points out the Giornale d'Italia, is now, after the German and British populations, the most important unit, both nationally and politically. To our 50,500,000 Italians, proceeds the Giornale, must be added several millions, as those living in the United States and in l'unisia, who have accepted or have been forced to accept foreign citizenship, remain Italians at heart. Such a force of Italians, concludes the paper, has the right and duty to make itself prevail in Europe and hold the place it deserves.

The Royal Institute of Science and Letters of Milan has awarded its annual prize to Signor Andrea Ferretto, a musical composer, for his invention of a typewriter for composers of music. In awarding the prize the institute passed a resolution affirming that "the long effort to solve the mechanical problem of musical printing may now be considered as completely solved." Andrea Ferretto, a native of Vicenza, is a well-known musical composer and some of his compositions have been produced with great success in several Italian theaters, notably in Venice, He has been studying the mechanical problem of typing and printing music for more than ten years, and the results obtained are stated to be very satisfactory. His new machine, which he has called "Daetylomusicograph," is very similar to and functions as an ordinary typewriter. types all kinds of music, for piano, for piano and orchestra, etc., its keys being able to inscribe the musical notes on the page in both vertical and horizontal directions, recording notes, keys, arpeggios, as well as the complicated musical markings.

A new bridge named after Benito Mussolini has been built over the River Ombrone, a wide river which rises on the borders of Umbria and falls into the sea at Albersee, dividing the Maremma into two parts. The history of this bridge is a curious one and its construction is due only to the personal action of the Italian Dictator. Driving one day his own car along the Via Aurelia the Duce arrived at the river and to his surprise found that he could not proceed farther, as this important junction was linked only by ferryboats and rafts. Upon his arrival in Rome the Duce immediately sent instructions to the local authorities for the building of a bridge across the Ombrone and gave his consent that it should be named after him. The bridge is a fine piece of work in brick, with stone facings and an asphalted road surface; it has nine arches, each having a span of twenty-four meters.

The traditional Palio race was run for the 479th time this year in Siena, before a large and enthusiastic crowd, including many foreigners. Following an ancient custom the announcement of the festival was given by the pealing of Mangia's big bell. Before the race a pageant was held which won the admiration of the spectators for the beautiful medieval costumes worn by the different persons taking part in the procession. The cortège was opened by the mace begrers and the trumpeters of the commune.

followed by the musicians of the palace and the thirty-six standard bearers of the lands and the castles of the old Republic. Next came the captain of the people with his six standard bearers, immediately followed by the "contrade" taking part in the race; by the ten communal valets bearing a laurel wreath; by the representative of the seven other "contrade" not taking part in the race; by the banners of the Arti Maggiori (goldsmiths, woodcutters, smiths, painters, shoemakers, etc.), and, finally, by the Captain of Justice and the six knights representing the six "contrade" which no longer exist. The procession was closed with the Carroccio, or cart, drawn by two yoke of oxen and decorated with banners with allegorical designs, carrying the Palio. The race was won by the Contrada of Leocorno, and to mark its victory the colors of the Leocorno were hoisted above the Town Hall.

Venice has been the scene of a most picturesque and interesting ceremony consisting in the removal of the remains of Jacopo Tatti, the great Tuscan architect-known as Il Sansovino, who perhaps did more than any other man to add to the beauty of Venice, from the Church of La Salute to the Basilica of St. Mark's. The ceremony was made to coincide with the reopening to the public of the restored Sansovino room in the library of St. Mark's. This room was built by Sansovino for the housing of the wonderful collection of books and manuscripts, including Petrarch's library, which Venice possessed four centuries ago. A bridge of barges was specially constructed at the mouth of the Grand Canal from the point of La Salute to the small gardens of the Royal Palace. Over this bridge passed the procession in which were represented the civil and military authorities, the academic institutions, the art guilds and the old civic bodies. The piazza of St. Mark's presented a wonderful aspect, rendered more picturesque by the color and variety of the tapestries that were hung from the windows throughout the entire length of the vast square. The ceremony was witnessed by a large crowd in which there were many foreigners, particularly Englishmen and Americans.

A scheme for beautifying Rome by night has been submitted to the Governor of Rome by Armando Brisini, an architect and a member of the new Italian Academy. His scheme is now under consideration and, if accepted, will render Rome by night perhaps the most beautiful capital of the world. Signor Brasini proposes to illuminate the chief monuments of classical antiquity in such a way as to render them more impressive and majestic Some of these monuments have already been illuminated on occasions of national festivities, such as Rome's birthday (April 21), but the idea now is to illumi-nate by indirect light the greater classic relies every night. Among the monuments to be so illuminated are the Baths of Caracalla, the tombs of the Appian Way, the Capitol, the monuments of the Palatine Hill and the Forums. A notable exception would be the Colosseum, which would be left in the silver shadow cast over it by the moon. Open motorbuses would make special tours round these places of antiquity, and it is even contemplated to produce motion pictures near them, showing reconstructions of the ancient life of the various sites of the Roman

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With a Bow to Will Rogers

To The Christian Science Monitor:

In the Monitor of June 15 is given a list of the ten most interesting men to newspaper readers. In defense of real righteous wisdom, I want to nominate Will Rogers as the world's greatest humorist-philosopher, the man who speaks more wisdom and brotherly love to more people than any other American writer. People seldom appreciate their truly great while they are living. It is well for the wise of America to cherish the pearls of his wise thoughts and let them influence their lives.

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